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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931-32 PAGES.

HOTEL ARSON PLOT

Co-Owner of Buckingham Annex, Where 7 Persons Lost Lives, Charged With First-Degree Murder.

COTHAM IS STATE'S CHIEF WITNESS

Wight Clerk Has Confessed He Took Part in Conspiracy-Balson Case Set for

Robert H. Cotham, who was ight clerk of the Buckingham when the Buckingham An-Hotel burned with the loss of en lives, Dec. 5, 1927, and who onfessed that he took part in plot to burn it, will be the State's witness against Ralph Pierco-owner of the Annex, whose on a first-degree murder rge was begun before Judge

The indictment against Pierson esented in court, bore ham's name as a witness. The me had not appeared on the inment previously, and Pierson's ver. Charles M. Hay, objected ts being added at this time. ige Taylor overruled the objecholding that Cotham's conion to the police had indicated the Pierson defense that he ight be a witness.

prospective examining ors, asked them if they would Pierson if it were shown by ony that Cotham and Andrew Meadows, night watchman of Annex, conspired to burn the ing, but did not show that on was a party to the plot. npt by the defense to place sole Of the first 12 men examined,

is under sentence of death. Two companies of the Oklahoma man said in his confession that National Guard were ordered out. ad talked with Pierson of the All city firemen were Annex, was indicted with

tried is the same on which ws went to trial last Oct charges the four defendwith causing the death of May Frazer, a teacher who tments are based on the other leaths, individually.

Judge Taylor recently denied a motion for a change of venue, which would have taken the trial a judicial circuit outside the

CHOOL TEACHER MISSING SINCE NOV. 16 FOUND DEAD

dy of Miss Enid Marriott of Wiggins, Colo., Discovered in

sociated Press RT MORGAN, Colo., Jan. 19. ing the search. d Wiggins, Colo., schoolwho has been missing since was found today. Moore, a road worker, large in its period. charged with abduction

with the disappear-Miss Marriott. The charge the instance of Sheriff nson.

was found under the Bijou irrigation canal west of Fort Morgan. Wo days since the arrest

LOSES LIFE TO SAFE AUTOS

Burned.

Associated Press.

ICAGO, Jan. 19.—A defective rexploded and set fire to the Garage early today while atturned in an alarm, then the would dash back and get reward to drive automobiles to the would dash back and get reward when firemen arrived, swere in the street. Inside was approved. The aircraft carrier, one of the world' as Ningara has been called by scientists who have used the rate of the erd-sion of its parapet as a means of simulating the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as a means of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as the pressure of expanding the age of the earth, began ficking all out of great as a means of strained in order to a manufacture.

In "Clock of the world" as Nigara has been called by scientists who have used the rate of the earth, began ficking all out of great as a means of expanding the age of the earth, b

150-FOOT CHUNK BREAKS OFF NIAGARA FALLS RIM MAKING A DEEP HORSESHOE

Special to the Post-Dispatch."
NIAGARA FALLS," N. Y., Jan.

.-More than 1,000,000 cubic feet

of rock in a U-shaped segment 150

feet deep, broke asunder Saturday

evening from the ledge over which

flows the American part of Niag-

ara Falls, and plunged with a ter-

rific crash into the gorge 165 feet

below, altering the contour of one

The break in the papapet of the

falls, the first huge one since

white men set eyes on Niagara's

grandeur, is about 1000 feet out

from Prospect Point on the Amer-

ican side and 300 feet from the

southern edge of Luna Island, which lies between the American

and Canadian falls, and is connect-

ed by a narrow bridge with Goat

Two witnesses of the crash were found today. One viewed the cave-

in from Prospect Point on the American side, while the other

watched it from below the bank on the Canadian side. Both said

that there were two distinct slides

boulders and ice hurtling into the

Percy Frazer, superintendent of the docks of the Maid of the Mists

Steamship Co., who saw the slides from the Canadian side, said there

ooked from a window of his home

among the crevices of the gorge a few hundred feet below the horse

shoe falls, he saw the crest give way. Tons of falling debris were

thrown clear of the cascades and plunged into the river. Mist and

spray from the lower stream en-yeloped the falls, rising hundreds

that much annually. The parpe

of the American falls, however, over

The "Clock of the world" as Ni-

of feet above the brink. The detonation was

ras a terrific rumble and as he

Two Witnesses to Crash.

of the world's scenic wonders.

Immense Boulders Torn From Ledge on American Side, About 1000 Feet From Shore, by Erosion and Expanding Ice.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER



NEW OIL WELL RUNS WILD INSIDE OKLAHOMA CITY LIMITS

Two National Guard Companies dered Extinguished. _ Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .-- A) off well blew wild inside the city limits of Oklahoma City today, in-juring a workman seriously and imperiling the "Doorstep" oil field and adjacent industrial and resi-dential districts.

of the first 12 men examined, dential districts.

The well, No. 1, Wapaco, of the inwillingness to inflict the death enalty, or, in one case, because he man was a relative of a person the escaped from the burning otel. Selection of the jury was appeted to run into tomorrow.

Cotham and Meadows have consisted to the arson plot, and Meadows is under sentence of death.

The calling principal business block. Lower connections, were cut by sand and blown out under great pressure as the well was being opened for production. When it was completed last October the flow was 58,000 barrels daily.

Two commanies of the Oklahomy.

lewis E. Balson, co-owner duty. The spray was being blown on, Cotham and Meadows on Authorities said much chemical murder charge. Balson's equipment was on hand in the area was laid over today to March in case of fire.

DOG DIGS UP A SKELETON

California Scientists Uncover Part of Fossilized Monster Estimated to Be 500,000 Years Old.

p. m. Saturday.

Erosion, probably aided by the pressure of expanding ice, gouged to Be 500,000 Years Old. By the Associated Press.

san DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 19.—Attempts of a small dog to bury a
bone on the ocean sands have led
scientists of the O'Rourke Zoological Institute here to uncover cal Institute here to uncover the fossilized remains of a whale they the falls then and remained to gar say they think swam in the Pa-cific 500,000 years ago. The Pa-gantic boulders, some of them larg-

cific 500,000 years ago.

The scientists established a camp or than hou es, piled up overnight on the ocean front at Pacific Beach at the foot of the cataract. The and today are completing excavation work begun when the dog exposed part of the skeleton. Part
of the head, several ribs, a hip
bone, three vertebrae of the tail.

The Cave of the Winds, in which came up the City Hall because I two from the neck and other bones have been uncovered.

Dr. W. H. Raymenton, director of the O'Rourke Institute, is head-

ing the search.

The whale is thought to have debris at the base of the falls, been of the balaenopera borealis Within the memory of man the family and is estimated to have crest-line of Niagara Falls has

SENATE NAVAL GROUP O K'S \$90,000,000 BUILDING BILL of the American falls, however, over which the flow of water is shallow-proves Plan for Six-Inch Gun cruiser Rej cted by House creeping back only an inch or so a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Table Rock tumbled into the gorge, dministration's \$80,000,000 naval but it was not part of the paraconstruction bill was approved to-pet, merely a ledge that jutted out lay by the Senate Naval Commit-over the cataract from the Canatee, including provision for a six-inch gun cruiser, which was re-jected by the House Naval Com-

FOUR REDS FINED

Maximum Penalty, \$550. Men and Two Women for Friday's Disorder.

feet wide and between 150 and 200 JUDGE DENOUNCES COMMUNIST GROUP

> Says It Is Trying to Break Backbone of U. S. Gov ernment — Regrets Jail Term Is Not Possible.

Two women and two men, repesentatives of the Communist organization which describes itself a "The Unemployed Council of St. Louis," were fined \$550 each by Police Judge Blaine today for their part in the demonstration at the City Hall Friday which police finally dispersed with tear gas.

Eight other defendants were discharged either for lack of identification or on evidence that they obcation or on evidence that they ob-viously had no connection with the

'Unemployed Council."
Those fined are: Boris Stevens, 314 North Chan-ing avenue, whose name, he testified, was changed from Stoychkoff after he came to the United States from Bulgaria, 11 years ago who asserted he was a wall-washe by trade, but was out of work. Yefts Becker, 4226A Evans avenue, who described herself as a former stenographer, unemployed

Ethel Barron, who said she lived at 1243 North Garrison avenue, the headquarters of the Communist or-ganization, and described herself as an unemployed needleworker.

Penalties Are Maximum.

Maximum penalties were as-sessed against those convicted, on two charges, general disturbance Frazer said. It shook the founda-tions of his home, the roar rever-berating through the gorge and re-echoing for several seconds. With-in a few minutes there was another roar that sounded like steel of a peace disturbance statute did not great building being bent and provide a jail sentence. shaken and another huge section of "And if you don't sto

"And if you don't stop this sor the wall gave way. Mist and foam of thing," he said, "there will be rose again and obscured his view red-blooded American citizens who of the cataract, Frazer said.

Arthur Baker of this city, with a until your hats float. I don't beparty of Cleveland tourists, was at Prospect Point as the two slides occurred. Baker said the noise was purpose seems to be to break the

The ground beneath him trembled I don't believe him." Stevens and one other man testhe iron railing that skirts the tifled they were taken from their Minister of Agriculture

to the charge.

The defendants were profuse in

had not cursed the police and had not fought with policemen who attempted to eject them.

Tells of Fighting Policeman.

Evidence that the protestors formed only a small number of those in the group of 700 at the control of the protestors and the group of 700 at the sweet level.

heard there was going to be a speaking about a job. When the policeman told me to leave, I left, but two of them grabbed me and

I thought they were going to throw
me over the railing, so I fought."
Thomas K. Jones, 2202 North
Ninth street, an unemployed laborer, said a speaker at Ninth and
Market streets invited a crowd
Market streets invite or two within a year. The ledge of the Canadian falls recedes about there to "Come up to the City Hall and sign for a job." He said the and sign for a job." He said the speaker also made mention of \$10.000,000 and he went along to get the job and his share of the money. This was the amount that spokesmen for the group at City Hall demanded the Board of Aldermen appropriate immediately for distribution by the "Unemployed Council." The group was ejected from the aldermanic chamber when the delegation shouted it did not have time to wait for its request S. Groves Jr., 45 years old, Phila-

perature tonight about 22.
Missouri: Gen-erally fair to-night and tomor-

east portion to-night, and in east and north por-tions tomorrow. mewhat colder

SAIL FOR BUENOS AIRES Board Liner at Santander, Spain After Being Delayed by Rail-way and Auto Accidents. By the Associated Press.

SANTANDER, Spain, Jan. 19 .-After an exciting trip from Paris, the Prince of Wales and his youngest brother, Prince George, youngest brother, Frince George, today were aboard the liner Oropesa on an 18,000-mile journey which will culminate with their opening of the British trade ex-March.

hours late in reaching Santander. The Princes' trouble began late Saturday night when their train was held up 30 miles below Bordeaux by the derailment of a northbound train from the Spanish frontier. Awakened by the halt. the track. A special train was sent north to pick them up and carry them to Hendaye.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT AT \$2 That Bill Will Be Passed by

PARIS, Jan. 19. - The French been able to do nothing about it.

Seems to be to branch the first section of the backbone of our Government. One Government plans to fix the price brink gave way and the mist and defendant testified he had seen of high-grade wheat at \$2 a bush-many cases of starvation and had been able to do nothing about it. already has been prepared and the world." gorge bank to keep his feet. The cells at Police Headquarters Fritrembling was like that caused by an earthquake.

Both Baker and Frazer place the

Own Affairs. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; light snow prob-able in extreme

WALES AND HIS BROTHER

they transferred to motor cars, beginning a dangerous ride over sloppy mountain roads to Santan-der, watering place of the Spanish kings. At Bibao the automobile

The defendants were profuse in testimony that they had not raised their voices at City Hall, that they had created no disturbance; that they had not cursed the police and had not fought with policemen who attempted to eject them.

Tells of Fighting Policeman.

Evidence that the protestors formed only a small pumber of

RIVETER FALLS 7 FLOORS,

Prime Minister Tells Round Table Delegates at Last Plenary Session That He

Wants Country to Settle

EMPHASIZES TASK IS NOT FINISHED

Promises Amnesty to 50, 000 Political Prisoners if Quiet Is Restored - De clares in Favor of Separa tion of Burma.

By the Associated Press,
LONDON, Jan. 19.—Prime Minister MacDonald today brought the Indian Round Table conference to a close, extending a welcoming hand to India as a dominio in the British commonwealth of nations with full responsible self-

The work begun at London wil stitution will be passed through

Government policy, which the Prime Minister read carefully, the weight of government support was pledged to the findings of the com-mittees of the round table confer-London for two months.

Congress, with a Senate and House of Representatives, and with the executive power in the hands of a Governor-General, who will have a cabinet of responsible Indian Missesters chosen from the National Assumbly. The Governor-General Assmebly. The Governor-Genefal will wield authority as the British reign's nominal executive, as in

of placing safeguards about the proposed Indian Government, but he pointed out that they existed in every constitution in the world.

No Desire to Interfere.

"It is not that we want to in-erfere," he said, "but such safeguards as the financial safeguards to keep India right in the eyes of He declared that all Indian com-

munities, small and great, must be safeguarded in any constitution for Hay River in which Burt Faber,

OF WHALE IN OCEAN SANDS and ice at between 5:35 and 5:45 from the witness stand and the lifernia Scientists Uncover Part of Fossilized Monster Estimated

Both Baker and Frazer place the time of the first crashes of rock men beat them. Wren denied this from the witness stand and the Judge made only passing reference to the charge.

Lieut. Thomas Wren and several consideration high costs of production, French farmers will just about to Mahatma Gandhi when he said break even, in the opinion of the Minister.

Erosion, probably aided by the to the charge.

Under the proposed measure, the round table.

sponded to in India by civil quiet and order." There are about 50,-

000 such prisoners.

The task of colving the Indian

would not nestate to assent to a new Indian Constitution.

Pleased at Work of Parley.

When the Prime Minister had finished several Indian delegates spoke briefly and in none of their been accomplished. None ex-pressed any opposition to the Gov-ernment's policy with the reserva-tions and limitations on India's proposed dominion status. The last words from the I

low's "Paalm of Life," "Lot us then be up and doing. . "

MacDonald then read a message from King George, declaring "s new chapter has opened in the history of India."

CRIME BOARD HEAD



FINDS SKELETON STILL

GEORGE W WICKERSHAM

Canadian Trooper Makes Disof Slow Starvation.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 19.-The cold Canadian sun was reflect-

I feel so cold," the young man wrote, using the dishpan as a desk. These envisage a national Federal Government of India along the general lines of the United States Congress, with a Senate and House of Representatives, and with the associative power in the hands of a Governor-General, who will have a cabinet of responsible Indian Missisters chosen from the National Assmebly. The Governor-General The only thing I worry about is if God will forgive me for my sins."

He said he did not like the idea a trooper of the Royal Canadian of placing safeguards about the Mounted Police happened by the cabin recently. He found a skele-ton hand holding the letter. The young man, James Eldon Michael, 25, died soon after he finished writing to his mother, Mrs. L. A. Williams of Albany, Cal.

Williams of Albany, Cal.

is out of its hands, the commist to concentrate on other

adventure stories—the reports of

attempt to make the trip along the the winter before.

DISBARMENT ACTION AGAINST

gators probing the New York Magistrates' courts prepared today to against 20 or more lawyers ac- Attorney-General, they are:

The resignations of three magis-trates and the suspension of a fourth have featured the investiga-

\$10,000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP

PRICE 2 CENTS

ments for Day to Study Statement - It Will Be Sent to Congress To-

SECRET CONTENTS LARGELY FACTUAL

No General Recommendation for Repeal or Modification but Individual Opinions of Commissioners Are Presented.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The aw Enforcement Commission's ition report was submitted

Chairman Wickersham arrived at covery; Letter to Mother Tells | the White House just before 9 a. m. He carried the long-awaited document in a bulky envelope. The report of the commission as a whole has been described as

> largely factual. The word has been given that no effort is made to gloss over facts either favorable or unfavorable to

put in the hands of the commission and George W. Wickersham, the 72-year-old chairman, exactly

The story of Michael's last letter of its study. A final report is expected to be made in the spring.

Hoover Starts Reading It. At the White House later, the announcement came that President Hoover had begun to study the proentire day to the task. He expects

women's sions of the majority of the Commission have been placed at the New Building in Minne
New Building in Minne
By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.

Frank Crabtree of St. Paul, a riverter working on the new First National Bank building, fell seven stories yesterday and apparently suffered only minor injuries.

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In a message to Congress in December, 1929, President Hoover said he had appointed the national commission on law observance and

of Lunchroom.

A man driving a stolen automo

streets.

Morris Shapiro and Meyer East

newsboys to face the wall. The robbers took \$300 from a desk and

Two men who entered the floral hop of Max Rotter, 2904 North

today and ordered flowers for a funeral, drew revolvers and locked Rotter in the icebox after taking

\$37 from his pockets. The robberg

fled, and Rotter remained in the

icebox until his son Max Jr. ar-

rived at the store 20 minutes later

William Hatch, proprietor of a confectionery at 4135 Carter ave-

nue, his son, Earl, and a customer

were held up in the store by ar

Jacob Duffner, a grocer, \$ 2720

Franklin avenue, fired two shots in

the air to attract police after a

Negro held him up in his store and

Henry Brandt, 1211 South Eighth street, was held up on Mis-

issippi avenue, near Ann avenue

by an armed man, who, took \$4

Chop Hole in Roof.

Burglars, who climbed a tele-phone pole to the roof of a two-

story building at 5917 Easton ave-

nue, occupied by the Tebbe-Foster Clothing Co., avoiding burgiar alarms, chopped a hole in the roof

and descended an elevator shaft

\$1200 and jewelery valued at \$425

jewelry and \$200 of the money

Augusta avenue, St. Louis County

glars knocked the combination off

Burglars stole \$153 from a saf

escaped with \$45.

pied by two companions.

terday and today.

nee for the presidency in 1924. | 3500 Sullivan avenue, who reporte

Appropriation for Relief Work Approved After Efforts to Delay Such Action Fail.

BORAH DECLARES MONEY WILL BE USED

Backs Democratic Demand, Saying Idle and Hungry Need Sum and \$10,000,-000, Too.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- By vote of 56 to 27, or more than 2 to 1. the Senate late this afternoon, after five hours of heated oratory, wrote into the Interior Department supply bill a \$25,000,000 appropriation to the Red Cross for the purchase of food, medicine and medical attendance for destitute

This action confirmed, by a rec ord vote, the approval which the Senate gave on Saturday to the same amendment. Reconsideration had been brought about on the motion of Senator Reed (Rep.), Administration, sought the defeat or postponement of the amend-

run the gauntlet of the House and the President. If it is sent up to the President in the Interior Department bill, he will have to kill the entire bill by a veto in order to destroy the amendment.

Just before the final vote in the Senate, on adoption of the amend-Reed to bring it into line with the Administration policy. Reed proposed that the amendment should take effect only if the Red Cross by Feb. 9 had failed to procure the \$10,000,000 it is now seeking to raise by private contributions. He was voted down by 53 to 30.

the Reed proposal and for the Robinson amendment on the final roll call. Patterson voted first on postponement and then agains the amendment—an Administratio vote in both instances.

The defeat of the Administration was decisive. On the final roll call, the Democrats voted to a man for the Robinson amendment-the \$25,000,000 appropriation — and they were joined by the Republican insurgents and even by such regular Republican Senators as Hatfield of West Virginia, Jones of Washington, the chairman of Appropriations Kean of New Jersey, McNary of Oregon, the Assistant Republican Leader: Shortridge of California and Thomas of Idaho.

Roll Call on \$25,000,000. The roll call on the Robin proposal follows:

Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Hatfield, Howell, Jones, Kean, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall, Shortridge Thomas of Idaho-20. Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard,

Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Kendrick, McGill, McKellar, Morrison, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massa-chusetts, Walsh of Montana, Wheeler, and Williamson-35. Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1.

Grand total, 56. Against: Republicans-Bingham

Dale, Deneen, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Keyes, Metcalf, Morrow, Moses, Oddie, Partridge, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott and Watson-27.

Speaking for the administration, Senator Reed moved that final action on the amendment be deferred till Feb. 9, three weeks from today opportunity ot collect the \$10,000 .-000 it is seeking from private In the course of debate, Sena-

tor Norris (Rep.), Nebraska raised the parliamentary point that the Reed motion for post-poment was out of order, inasmuch as the unanimous consent agreement provided for final action on the Robinson amendment by 4 p. m. today. Reed argued that the consent agreement included "motions pertaining to" the amendment but he was quickly overruled by Vice President Curtis. That

making a "partisan play at the expense of human misery."

Calls for Postponement.

"We all know," said Caraway, "the reason for the set-up announced this morning, under which called earnestly for postponement of action. Adoption of the amendment at this time, he pleaded, would wreck the Red Cross collections.

Total the Red Cross collections are to be the vice chair—men of the Red Cross drive. This set-up was arranged on the eve of the vote in the Senate on the Robinson amendment, and the purpose was to give somebody the courage.

Suffering humanity."

Calls for Postponement.

Reed called earnestly for postponement would hamper the Red Cross collections.

"If the Red Cross collections.

"If the Red Cross collections.

"If the Red Cross can't take care of the situation, then I'il join in appropriating the last cent from in appropriating the last cent from the Treasury, if necessary, to take clared, "every Red Cross propeotive contributor will say, "Why should I give my money when the Treasury, if necessary, to take clared, "every Red Cross propeotive contributor will say, "Why should I give my money when the was to give somebody the courage

That's what good mention particular part

Text of British Declaration Of New Policy Toward India COOLIDGE TO LEAD FLORIST IN ICEBOX

about that.
"The Governors of the prov

"The Governors of the prov-inces will be constituted on a basis of full responsibility. Their ministries will be taken from the Legislature and will be jointly responsible to it. The range of provincial subjects will be so defined as to give them

the greatest possible measure of self-government.

"The suthority of the Fed-eral Government will be limit-

ed to the provisions required to secure its administration of

Federal subjects and to dis-

charge its responsibilities for subjects defined in the Con-stitution as of All-India con-

"There will be reserved to the

Governor only that minimum of special power which is re-

circumstances the preservation

of transquility and to guaran

tee the maintenance of rights

provided by statute for publi

services and the minorities.

"In framing the Constitution

His Majesty's Government con-

insert provisions guaranteeing to the various minorities in ad-

dition to political representa

tion that the differences of re-

minorities sub-committee not settled there.

communities concerned.

"His Majesty's Government however, in view of the charac

ter of the round table conference and the limited time at its

it advisable to suspend its work

at this point so that Indian

the work done and expedients

"His Majesty's Governmen

be considered for overcomin

the difficulties which have been

will consider without delay a

results of our completed work

"If in the meantime there is

response to the Viceroy's appeal

steps will be taken to enlist

Hearty Appreciation.

behalf of the Government its hearty appreciation of the serv-

ices you have rendered, not only to India, but to this country

by coming here and engaging is

personal negotiations.
"Personal contact is the best

way of removing those unfortu-

nate differences and misunder-standings which too many peo-ple on both sides have been en-

gendering between us in recent

tentions and difficulties gained under such conditions as have prevailed here is by far the best

way of discovering the means of settling our differences and sat-

isfying our claims.
"His Majesty's Government

their services.

"During the continuing nego-

franchise.

quired to secure in exception

HE text of the British Government's declaratio of pelicy in India, as read today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at the last session of the Indian round table conference, Ministers should trust to the special powers of the dovernor-General as a means of avoiding responsibilities which are properly their own, thus defeating the development of responsible government by bringing into use powers meant to lie in reserve and in the background.

"Let there be no mistake about that.

"The view of His Majesty's Government is that responsibility for government in India should be placed upon the Legislatures, central and provincial, with such provisions as may be with such provisions as may be necessary to guarantee during the period of transition the observance of certain obligations and to meet other special circumstances; and also with such guarantees as are required by the minorities to protect their political liberties and rights. "In such statutory safeguards as may be made for meeting the needs of this transitional period, it will be a primary concern of His Majesty's Government to see that the reserved powers are so framed

served powers are so framed and exercised as not to prej-udice the advance of India through the new Constitution to full responsibility for her

own government.
"His Majesty's Government, while making this declaration is aware that some of the conditions essential to the working of such a Constitution as is contemplated have not been finally settled, but it believes done here they have been brought to a point which en-courages the hope that further negotiations after this declaration will be successful,

A Bicameral Legislature.

"His Majesty's Government has taken note of the fact that the deliberations of the Round Table conference have proceed parties that the central government should be a federation of all India, embracing both the Indian states and British India in a bicameral Legislature

"The precise form and structure of the new Federal government must be determined after further discussion with the Indian Princes and representatives of British India.

"The range of subjects to be quire further discussion because the Federal government will have authority only in states as will be ceded by their rulers in agreements made by them upon entering the Fed-"The connection of the states

with the federation will remain subject to the basic principle ceded by them to the federation, their relations will be with the Crown acting through "With a legislature constitut-

esty's Government will be pre pared to recognize the principle of the responsibility of the exec-utive to the legislature. 'Under existing conditions, the

subjects of defense and external affairs will be reserved to a Governor-General and arrange ment will be made to place in his hands the powers necessary for administration of those sub-

"Moreover, as the Governor-General must as a last resort be able to maintain in emerge the tranquillity of the state and the rights of the minorities, he must be granted the necessary ower for those purpose "As regards finance, the

transfer of financial responsibility must necessarily be subject to such conditions as well insure the fulfillment of obligaions incurred under the authorities ity of the Secretary of State, and the maintenance unimpaired of the financial stability and credit of India.

"The report of the Federal Structure Committee indicates some ways of dealing with this subject, including a reserve bank, service of loans and exchange policy, which, in the view of His Majesty's Government, will have to be provided for somehow in the new Consti-

"It is of vital interest to all parties in India to accept these provisions to maintain financial

"Subject to the provisions, the Indian Government would have full financial responsibility for methods of raising revenue and for control of expenditures on non-reserved services. This will mean that under the existing conditions, the Central Leg-islature and the executives will have some features of dualism which will have to be fitted into the constitutional structure.

Reserved Powers Provided.
"The provision of reserved powers is necessary under the circumstances and some such reservation has indeed been in-cidental to the development of

most free constitutions.
"But every care must be taken to prevent the arising of conditions which will necessi-tate their use. It is, for in-

"His Majesty's Government will strive to secure such an amount of agreement as will enable the new Constitution to be passed through the British Parliament and be put into operation with the active good will of the people of both countries." Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arwansas, in a biter rejoinder to
Reed, accused the President of
making a "partisan play at the exwantes are to stand up here in the Senate and take from the Treasury the money
raise his voice against the cry of
making a "partisan play at the exsuffering humanity."

"Democratic and Republican pa-

RED CROSS DRIVE 5 OTHER ROBBERIES

Alfred E. Smith and Other Youth in Stolen Auto, Iden-Leading Citizens Also on Committee to Help Raise \$10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Presi dent Hoover has named men and women prominent in virtually every phase of American life to be bile was arrested early today and nembers of a nation-wide commit- identified as the robber who took tee to aid the American Red 38 from Robert Coffee, proprietor Cross drive for \$10,000,000 for of a lunchroom at 1129 South drouth sufferers. Former Presi- Broadway in a holdup at 11 o'clock dent Coolidge has accepted the last night. The prisener wa leadership of the committee and booked as Frank Hansen, 19 years associated with him as vice chairmen are Alfred E. Smith, Hoover's
Democratic opponent in 1928, and
John W. Davis, Democratic nomi-

John Barton Payne, chairman of it stolen from Sixth and the Red Cross, will be the active director of the committee's efforts The other vice chairmen appointed are: Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. Abel Davis, Chicago lawyer. Former Governors, labor leaders, Former Governors, labor leaders, demand for admittance by two college presidents, churchmen, both men, who threatened to kick the door down. The door was opened and two men carrying revolvers

Enlarged Legislatures.

"Finally, His Majesty's Government considers that institu-President Hoover's Letter. tion of responsible governmen President Hoover's letter asking in the provinces requires both these citizens to serve follows:
"I am appointing a nation that the Legislatures should be enlarged and that they should

wide committee to sponsor the American Red Cross effort to raise \$10,000,000 for the relief of the sufferers in the drouthconsented to act as honorary chairman. Knewing your pul spirit. I am most desirous that you should be a member of this "We are faced with a national

ligion, race, sect or caste shall not in themselves constitute civic disabilities.
"In the opinion of His Maj emergency. Those in need in esty's Government it is the duty will be provided for through the generosity and self-reliance of the citizens of those communiof the communities to come to an agreement among them-selves on points raised by the The people, however, the drouth-stricken areas in 21 states are not in a position adequately to help themselves and just look to their fellow citizens

tiations, such an agreement ought to be reached and the for temporary assistance.
"The American way of meeting such a relief problem has been Government will continue render what good offices it can through voluntary effort, and for many years this effort has been centered in the American Red to help secure that end, as it is anxious not only that no delay should take place in putting the new constitution into operation Cross, created by the peopl. themselves to act in just such emerbut that it should start with the gencies. It has met its respon-sibilities magnificently in times good will and confidence of all of war and of peace,

"Various sub-committees which have been studying the more important principles of a constitution which would meet Indian conditions have surveyed "It is essential that we should maintain the sound American tradition and spirit of voluntary aid in such emergency and should not undermine that spirit a considerable part of the structure in detail and the still which has made our Red Cross the outstanding guardian of our people in time of disaster." Among Committee Members. unsettled points have been advanced a good part of the way to agreement.
Consulting Indian Opinion

Among those who have places on committee are: Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William H. Crocker, San Francisco, Cal.; viere avenue. George Eastman, Rochester, New York; Herbert Fleishacker, San Abe Cobitz, 2829 Gamble street Francisco, Cal.; Bishop James E. Freeman, Washington, D. C.; Walter S. Gifford, New York City; avenue, where jewelry valued at Cardinal Patrick J. Hayes, New \$250 was stolen; and Miss Berna-York City; Samuel Insull, Chicago; dine Scanlon, 3630 Carfield ave-Jesse H. Jones, Houston, Tex.; Frank B. Kellogg, St. Paul Minn.; Thomas W. Lamont, New York resources and lack of credit at the City; John G. Lonsdale, St. Louis; banks which were forced to curtail William Cooper Procter, Cincin-nati; Melvin Traylor, Chicago; Fe-over their tenants are now forced lix M. Warburg, New York City;
Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise, New
York City; Owen D. Young, New
York City; William H. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Washington.

to those now engaged in civil disobedience, and if they and Stories of Hardship. others wish to co-operate on the general lines of this declaration, New stories of hunger and hardship have come to Red Cross headquarters. Reporting that the last 17 days had doubled the number being given drouth relief, the organization disclosed that its \$10,-"I must convey to you all on

000,000 drive this far had brought it \$598,000. An appeal to Daughters of the American Revolution to join in the campaign for funds has gone out from Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general of the or-

Word has come from Texas that 300 families are destitute in Red River County and 200 families in Wilbarger County. A letter from a mother of seven in Texas said the crop had failed and the children were ragged and without

An Oklahoma county reported food and clothing exhausted and 500 families to be cared for. The "Destitute does not mean they

are actually in need, but are on the verge of starvation and with-out sufficient clething to prevent suffering. Should we have a severe blizzard such as we had in January last year, some would actually freeze to death if not cared for. Local people have done all they can to relieve the situation."

One worker reported finding a father and five children barefoot-

VICKERSHAM GIVES PROHIBITION REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT Continued From Page One. ons which will bring public

dusions which will bring public inderstanding and command public support of its solutions."

In his inaugural address on farch 4, 1939, he had said: "I propose to appoint a national complishing for a searching investigation of the whole structure of our tified, Confesses to Taking \$8 From Proprietor Six holdups by robbers carrying deadly weapons were reported yesbe transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of

DRUGGAN'S EX-AID

Frankie Lake Fifth Chicago Gangster Facing Sentence on U. S. Charge.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Frankie man, news dealers, were checking receipts in their establishment at receipts in their establishment at 449 Whittier street when there was Lake, former partner of Terry Druggan in the beer business, topleaded guilty of violating the Federal income tax law. and two men carrying revolvers forced Shapiro, Eastman and two

These are based on the appeals for reversal by Ralph Capone and State Representative Lawrence tion of Lake, is said to be the first Pike said the robbers' O'Brien, who were convicted on of its kind ever made. It will be which he did not see, was described

of sentence. Druggan is also to tube, made fast to the hull. When come up for sentence on that day.

Lake, the Government charged, the ice, the tube will be drawn in, iled to pay income tax of some \$200,000, together with interest and penalties, for the years 1923, the keel, and its top flush with the 1924 and 1925. The amount against Druggan was approximately \$300,-

Lake was taken into custody by rant issued several months ago by Municipal Court Judge John H. Lyle.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by JONEPH PULIT Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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INSPECTS SUBMARINE | ST. JACOB, ILL., BANK FOR NORTH POLE TRIP

Wilkins Views Progress in Remodeling-New Device to Cut Through Ice.

modeling the Nautilus, former They failed to get more because navy submarine O-12, in which the rest of the bank's funds we

will be used to bore through ice when the first of the robbers as thick as 13 feet when the subnarine crew finds it necessary to party lived," Pike told the Party lived,"

from the Philadelphia navy yard across the Delaware River to the Mathis Yacht Building Co. ship-yard here, for its finishing touches. The job is expected to be completed by the end of February. Then the craft will be taken back to the navy yard for supplies and leave for ice trails off the Newfoundland coast. The expedition to the Arctic, Sir Hubert said, is expected to start June 1 from New York, and from Spitzbergen about July 1.

Ilooked up at him and the fine man drew a pistol. They made as money in the cash drawer except and some coupons.

"Then they took the keys et of my pocket and started to opto the steel cage around the mine the mine the mine the steel cage around the mine th

Federal income tax law.

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LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Zionis Actions Committee, after five days debate, today decided to postpone gress to a date not later than June

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they expect to go to the North Pole next summer.

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Two Ships Wrecked in Black Sa. By the Associated Press.

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MISS DE BOE TELLS OF BUYING GIFTS

Bought Herself \$825 Fur Coat at Movie Actress' Request, She Says on

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nd dresses costing \$1262.50 were rought into testimony by Freedin's interrogation. Miss de Boe admitted she had ought the fur coat and written a heck for it, but at Clara's request,

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Miss de Boe denied confessing to Blayne Matthews, chief investigator for the District Attorney's office, that she had embezsied \$35,000 from Miss Bow.

The witness then was 'urned over to the prosecution. David Clark, Deputy District Attorney prosecuting the cast confined the first part of his questioning to a re-reading of her alleged confession.

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ST. JACOB, ILL., BANK HELD UP FOR \$1000

Two Unmasked Men Raid De-pository 25 Miles From East St. Louis.

The State Bank of St. Jaco III., 25 miles east of East St. Louis They failed to get more beca the rest of the bank's funds wer in a safe equipped with a bell which rings when the steel door

Frank Pike, cashier, was the only one in the place at 9:29 o'clock when the first of the robbers en to bore through ite 3 feet when the sub-finds it necessary to party lived," Pike told the Post-Dispatch, "using a fictitious name Then the other man came in. Delaware River to the man drew a pistol. They mad a pile of nickels, about \$70 in gol

Then and some coupons, to the "Then they took the keys off the Newfoundland expedition to the Arcbell and they desisted. Finally they

"They had taken my revolver, but I had a shotgun in the place Danenhower, As soon as they were gone, I utilus; Simon grabbed it, sounded the alarm and architect and sign of them. They had parked their car behind the bank and I didn't know which way they he

Pike said the robbers' car which he did not see, was describe the forward compart- as a brown Ford sport coupe with a tan top. It was seen later two The tube is about miles out of St. Jacob, headed west.

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By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 19.—
Two vessels, the British steamer
Baron Catlen and the Turkish ship Yeshil Irmak, were wrecked in a storm that swept the Black Sea last night and continued today. No nth World Zionist Con- lives were reported to have been date not later than June lost. Shipping circles here today o have met at Karlsbad lacked news of several other vessels known to be in the storm area.

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Victim of Strangler in Chicago



MISS EPPIE MOSS (left)

WITH her friend, MISS BELLETA MORSE, who saw a you run from the garage, then found Miss Moss choked to death. Police are working on a theory that the person who ran from the scene was a woman in man's clothing.

FOR THEFT, FORGERY

William Voorhees Pleads Eppie (Jack) Moss, Slain Guilty of Embezzlement in Loan Office.

William Voorhees, an attorney leaded guilty to two charges of tenced to a year in the workhouse orging two notes for a total of orhood Loan & Mortgage Co., year ago when the annual audit disclosed a shortage of \$14,000 in day evening in a garage in the rear

Voorhees, who is 33 years old, resides in Kirkwood. At the time of his arrest he is said to have on which salary loans were made women who, were not genuine, but refused to Moss courted. admit that he received any of the money. Two other men arrested were not indicted. Voorhees was charged with third degree forgery.

Moss courted.

"Jack" shared her apartment with Belleta Morse, 32. It was to get Miss Morse's car that Jack charged with third degree forgery. but was allowed to plead guilty of fourth degree forgery today.

MAJ. JOSEPH F. LUECKE DIES AT THE AGE OF 94 to U. S. From Germany in

1861 and Enlisted in 26th Missouri Volunteers.

Maj. Joseph F. Luecke, 94 years Maj, Joseph F. Lucke, 94 years suing for divorce, charged that Jack old, a veteran of the Civil War. Moss had alienated his wife's afdied today of the infirmities of age fectians. Frank J. W. Masek, 3455 Lafayette

Lucke arrived in the United States from Germany in 1861 and enlisted in the 26th Missouri Volunteer Infantry. He took part in battles at Port Gibson, Jackson, Champion Hills and Vicksburg, and made the march to the sea with Sherman. He was discharged as a Major and settled in Linn County, Mo., where he taught school, and later was elected County Clerk. He came to St. Louis in 1879 and established a grocery at what is now Grand and Lindell boulevards. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a, m. Wednesday from the Peetz Bros. chapel. 3029 Lafayette avenue, to Sunset Burial Park.

Taft Memorial in Philippines, by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The

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DISGUISED AS MAN

Chicago, Had Wardrobe of Male Attire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - A sec closet in the exquisite apartment element before Circuit Judge Wil- of Epple Moss was unlocked today. In the closet Town Hall police from socks to hat, and including a full dress suit, which "Jack" Moss, as she preferred to be called, 6639 South Kingshighway, in 1929. her several "girl friends" about the city's pleasure spots. "Jack" was strangled on Thurs-

of her home. Beside her body was a woman's glove. Police confessed themselves baffled as they groped through reams admitted he knew that some notes of love notes written to her by other on which salary loans were made women who, police say, "Jack"

> Moss entered the garage. Miss Morse, after waiting 10 ninutes, went to the garage. She told police she saw a man crawling through the window. Two

others supported her statement. Two men were arrested and resed. Now a third is held. He denies he was ever in the neigh-borhood.

The officers learned a husband

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Hong Ming Lak's neighbors liked him and patronized his grocery, but couldn't understand him. For hours he would sit and listen to his canary sing. When the weather was pleasant he would take the bird on his walks, suspending its cage from a short stick. Often he would pause to listen to its song.

Last week the canary became

and refused food. Yesterday a friend, noticing that the grocery was locked, called police. Inside they found the canary, lying at the bottom of its cage. which rest-ed on a stand at the head of Hong rection in the Philippines of a Ming Lak's bed. Hong Ming Lak memorial to the late President himself lay on the bed, seemingly william Howard Tatt, former Govasieep. Then the police lifted his ernor-General of the islands, was mandarin jacket. There was a bull-

\$10,000,000 for Belgian Jobless. BRUSSELS, Jan. 19.—The Belgian Government will ask Parliament for a credit of \$10,000,000 to to

Hereafter, Belvidere, Ill.,

Promoter Says He Will the hearing before the Public Service Commission on the audit of the Pay Only \$10 a Month on \$100 Deposit.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Jan. 19.-Faced with the avowed intention o soone County authorities to urge grand jury investigation of his acnounced today an entire reorganization of his business, with lower profits and no commissions.

Percentages of "profits," Benham told the correspondent prior to his scheduled weekly "pay-off," would be lowered "entirely in the interest of the safety of the money intrust ed to me by hundreds of investors. Commissions, usually 10 per cent formerly paid volunteers obtaining investors, will be eliminited, he as-serted. Benham said the new "profit-sharing rates," to go into effect tomorrow, probably would average about \$10 a month on a \$100 investment, in contrast to the \$20 monthly profit he has paid on imilar investments for severa

25 Get Weekly "Payoff." Three armed guards persona friends and depositors in Benham' operations, stood at the door of his office in a side street garage today as he made his weekly "payoff." During five hours about 80 noteholders filed in. exhibited their notes and were paid their interest. (In 1818, 1828 and 1853, rock Benham sat at his desk and handed out a total of about \$3500,

mostly in sums of \$20, \$40 and \$60, from a drawer which apin investors factory workers, clerks and some merchants—slapped each other on the back, joked about "easy money" and appeared confident in their financier. There were no withdrawals of principal

Benham announced he would "shut the window" at 6 p. m. and abandon the practice of "Monday night payoffs," which he followed when employed as shipping room chine factory.

Benham, whose activities will be

reported to the grand jury Jan. 26 by State's Attorney Alexander J. Strom, reiterated his business was legitimate and said he would welcome any official investigation. Strom advised him to cease his operations a month ago, he disclosed but he refused to do so. For more than three hours yes-terday Benham, shirt-sleeved and

at ease, leaned back in an easy chair of his modest but comforta-ble home and told the history of his life and some of the details of As he sketched several deals

which he says are legitimate, his wife, gray-haired, an ardent church worker and a firm prohibition worker, interrupted him to say: "Oh, Albert, I wish you were back in your old job at a salary and we had never heard of all this bus Not Necessary to Keep Books. Benham insisted he originated

system of "quick turnovers and profits on a cash basis." He disclosed he kept no books, other than records of depositors. "I don't keep a few moments, there's no reas Cold hard cash speaks for itse might say, I paid more, A fello who invests more has a right to expect more. Often the investments have been close to the bor more than my old salary.'

he Universal Aviation Corporation compared with 17,819 passenger and 1,071,484 pounds of mail in to Chicago, Kansas City, Omah and earlier in the year to Tulss

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ON ELECTRIC ATTACKS 50,000 PERSONS NEED AID CITY'S VALUATION METHO IN MISSOURI DROUTH AREA GIRL AND SELF IN AUTO pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—

St. Louis Donations to Red Cross Fund Now Total \$44,941—Expenditures in Midwest \$1,459,799.

of erosion which gradually

"This, of course, will take thou

"There is nothing highly unusual

from the geologic point of view in the destruction of the section of

the falls crest. It is just part of the

normal erosion which has been

going on since the falls were

accountants.

In its questioning of Robert M.
Boyles, an engineering witness for Boyles, an engine.

Sought to show that the index number method of computing reproducing cost was not exact because it had not been applied to a known original cost figure for individual items of property. The commerce Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the St. Louis chapter, has announced that all gifts will be refunded in the event of a Government appropriation to Red Cross relief. She emphasized that funds are required immediately.

The St. Louis quote the Chests and Courcing Che

150-FOOT CHUNK BREAKS OFF RIM AT NIAGARA FALLS

the V-shaped niche and the new huge U-shaped indentation.

The appearance of the water rushing over the brink of the point seems to indicate that cracks are running back from the V and the "Part of Normal Process," Geology Professor.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The

Probably the freezing of water n crevices in the rock started the reaking away, and it would not be surprising should more stone make the plunge into the gorge, as there are extending ledges which threat-

Continued From Page One.

the value of the property of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. were attacked again today by the company's counsel in cross-examination of the city's witnesses in

falls are recorded in connection with the Horseshoe or Canadian Falls, but the American Falls has not heretofore suffered as much The from erosion and breaking away as rapids.

> Crack Noted Five Years Ago. Interesting data on the erosion of the falls was given today by Walter McCulloch, who for several ears was engineer to Niagara State that five or six years ago he made a survey of the bed of the river formed thousands of years ago at just above the brink of the Ameri-Lewiston, and which has chiseled can Falls when water was low.

the great gorge of the Niagara." At that time, he said, he noted a crack in the rock about 50 or 60 feet back from the brink of the falls. The crevice was filled with tal of 36,730 visitors attended the debris and logs and he predicted at Automobile Show yesterday and way. A similar crevice in the rock present the first two days of the was noted by McCulloch about 150 1930 show. H. H. Shuart, show feet from Prospect Point on the manager, said 20,758 attendance set attempted to board a moving American shore. He said that this a new record for the opening day. freight train.

leaped in a few days from 30,000 man of the State Drouth Relief to 50,000, as estimated at Midwest- Committee organized last fall unern Area headquarters here. Total der President (cover's plan. Red Cross expenditures throughout John G. Jonsdale, president of the drouth section reached a total the Mercantile-Commerce Bank &

of \$1,459,799 and 500,000 persons Trust Co., was appointed by President Hoover yesterday to serve or Pastors in many St. Louis a national committee to aid the thurches yesterday urged members drive for \$10,000,000.

section of the falls would crash TENANTS SUE LANDLORD Failure to Correct Insani-Conditions Caused Fatal Cases of Typhoid.

cave-in at the crest of Niagara Falls was described by Dr. Regi-Alleging that failure to correct sanitary conditions in and around nald H. Pegrum, profession of geology at the University of Bufthe house they rented, had caused two of their children to die of falo, as part of the normal process carry the falls back several miles against John S. Leahy, attorney, who, they assert, owns the house to a point where the waterfall is expected to disappear or become transformed into a series of swift at 219 St. Louis avenue. The suit alleges that complaints

were made to agents for the property, but the conditions were not about six months ago at an entercorrected. The Hardins' son, Cartainment where he demonstrated roll, 14 years old, died last Aug. 12, his legerdemain. and their daughter, Margaret, 11, Sept. 12. The Hardins now live at 3145A North Eleventh street, according

to the petition. Leahy could not virtually complete today and both be reached. St. Louisan Killed by Train.

Auto Show Well Attended. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 19.—A to-SHAWNEE, Ok., Jan. 19 .- Jo that time that the rock would give Saturday, 2067 more than were seph Douglas, 20 years old, of St. lockout has sent 250,000 into idle-

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.—Jose St. Louis' donations to the Red Cross fund to prevent suffering and starvation due to the drouth reached a total of \$44,941 today.

Contributions included \$1000 from Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones and formulations of Community Chests.

St. Louis' donations to the Red to support the campaign. Governors fund to prevent suffering nors Parnell of Arkansas, Murray of Oklahoma and Emmerson of Illinois have issued proclamations urging the people of their own states to contribute.

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Filipino, Also a Magiclan,

Writes "This Is My

Last Trick."

After discovery of the bodies in

signed note which said:
"To whom it may concern!
"We, Gladys Frix and Joe Cruz, are taking our own lives because we love each other but due to the objections of Louise Frix (sister of Gladys) and Mrs. J. T. Clay (grandmother), we cannot find a yay

daughter. Frix is a railroad en-gineer and was on his run to Chatwas found. Other testimony from relatives of the girl said she had feared Cruz. She made her last date with him Saturday night through her cousin, 13-year-old Miss Day Adair, at his request.

The killing was done with a pearl-handled, nickel-plated pistol belonging to Cruz's employer, who is the son of the late soft drink

typhoid fever, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy is the son of the late soft drink Hardin filed suit for \$20,000 today against John S. Leahy, attorney, Cruz came to Atlanta from Ma-

oncerning water in the basement the Filipino's duties was to assist MANCHESTER, England, Jan.

sides awaited returns of a vote among members of the Weavers' Union as to whether it would au-

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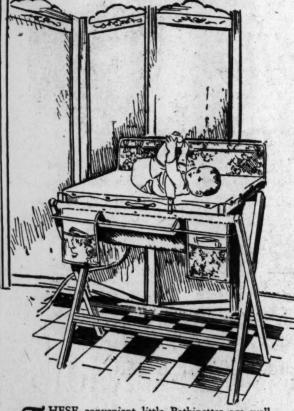
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Letter Criticises Policy of Dismissing Instead of Prosecuting Accused Prohibition Officers.

bribery charges made by two Crystal City bootleggers against a Federal prohibition agent is urged in letter sent today to each of the 22 members of the Federal Grand Tury by the Women's Organization or National Prohibition Reform.

Calling attention to the fact that the charges have been known by at least two Federal agencies since last summer, that no action has been taken on them, and that the agent in the case is still in the service, the organization urges the grand jury to pursue its investiga-The appeal of the women's or

Star Brand ganization follows publication in Typewriter Ribbons the Post-Dispatch last week of the bribery charges made by John M. Batchelor of Crystal City, and his son, George, who declared they had paid the agent a total of \$3900 for protection. When the elder Batch-elor's payments ceased, his bar was raided and he was arrested.

Recalling the involved process o Investigation said by United States Attorney Breuer to be necessary for investigation of the Batchelor case, and the present practice of dismissing agents from the service under bribery charges instead of prosecuting them, the letter con-

"Not only may you investigate any criminal matter coming to you in any way, but it is within your power even to exclude the United States Attorney from participating in your deliberations. As you well know you are an institution of the people, drawn from the people, and you represent their sovereignty over Government, within the spher of your powers.

"Your function as grand juror is that of a periodical grand in-quest of the people, yet intrusions of late into your independent constitutional sphere may change your whole character, if its members failed in defense of their historic

rights.
"Only a year or two ago Assist ant Attorney-General Mabel Wal-ker Willebrandt, in charge of pro-hibition enforcement, traveled over the country, invading grand jury rooms in behalf of more numerous indictments. If such conduct is not rebuked the grand jury may lose its unique position as an im-partial body of the people standing etween government and a desired victim, and become a mere servile cog in a tyrannous machine.

Wants Guilty Punished. "The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, exercising its right to work for the repeal of the eighteenth amendmen is an upholder of law, and it de-nounces as lawless and contrary to sound public morals any policy of the "Department of Justice or any other department, which permits Federal officials, guilty of known corruption, to go unwhipped of justice, whether or not prosecu-

ion would 'hurt the cause of prohibition in the eyes of the people.' "The wounds inflicted upon pub-lic and private morality by such a course are far deeper and of a more serious nature, than could be compensated for by any doubtful benefit which could flow from a policy of concealing from the American people the extent of of-ficial corruption in the prohibition enforcement service.

"We submit, that the policy of no prosecution of Federal prohibition agents for corruption in office, elevates these officials above the law, contrary to the fundamental principles of our constitution, and that it is a suspension of the crim-inal law which no executive officer of the United States is competent

"We appeal to the Federal grand "We appeal to the Federal grand jury at St. Louis to reassert in this case its independent authority as an institution established, not only for the shielding of the innocent against the excessive zeal of the Government and the punishment of the guilty, but also for the protection of the essential principle that ours is a government of law and not of men."

The letter is signed by Mrs. Ford

The letter is signed by Mrs. Ford Thompson, president of the organization.

The elder Batchelor appeared before Judge Faris this morning to answer a felony indictment charging sale of liquor and a third offense of possession. Judge Faris declined to try him without a jury, as his attorney, William S. Connor suggested, and also declined to hear testimony of extenuating circumstances should Batchelor enter a plea of guilty.

The case was finally passed for further discussion tomorrow,

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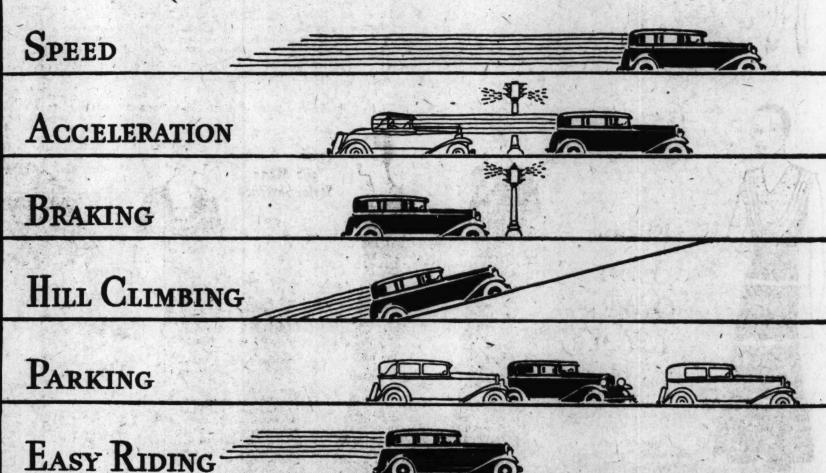
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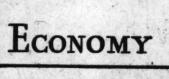
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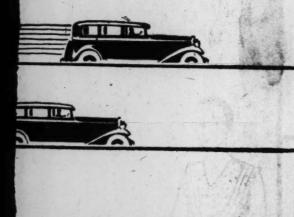
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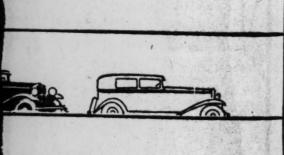
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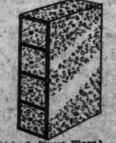
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that the world will return to re-ligion. Afterward the vote as to

ligion. Afterward the vote as to the winner was 2359 for Chesterton, 1022 for Darrow.

Chesterton said: "The present drift is away from religion. This tendency began in the time of Voltaire and has continued intermittently through the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, with the fitting there will be a but in the future there will be a great movement, on the one hand toward Catholicism, and on the other toward a great amaigamation of other creeds, perhaps drawing its source from Christian Science, spiritualism or some other ism. (Chesterton, originally an Anglican, became a Roman Catholic

convert in 1922.

"I base this prediction upon the fact, first of all, that the world has never falled to return to re-NOTE A. The \$5 and \$6 tickets are good in coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked. ligion after one of these great periods of agnosticism and skepticism. Witness the great conversion to religion that followed the fall of Rome.

"Only First Generation Has Fun."

"Only the first generation of skeptics have any fun. After that they either win or lose. If they lose, they return to religion; if they what of a bore.

H. L. Mencken says the fools of

this world do not want to be saved and are not worth saving. But the world can't be happy and gay with Mr. Mencken going on grumbling. "Rationalism has ceased to be rational. The modern skeptical

process has been carried so far that it is no longer human. "Science does not mean the death of religion. Eddington. Jeans and other great scientists are on the side of religion. Instead, the scientific ideas of a generation. ago have been smashed—slaugh-tered—in the laboratories that gave them birth.

"I repeat, materialism is dead. Skepticism is unnatural and bor-"Man is a creature not quite complete without religion. You may hold it off for a generation or

two, but the world will suffer from

"I am not a fundamentalist maiden aunt. My church believes not in a literal but in a liberal interpretation of Scripture. I am not saying the world will return to fundamentalism. "Mr. Darrow asks, 'Are there miracles today?" Let him go to

Lourdes."

Miracles Disproved, Says Darrow.

Darrow said: "Is the world going toward supernaturalism or away from it? People are always returning to something they should uever have had in the first place, but the progress of science is constant and science disproves the to believe. Still an ecclesiastic will quote another ecclesiastic who lived

quote another ecclesiastic who lived 1500 years ago, on human conduct, and say a God whom we never saw laid down the general law.

"People are believing less and less in miracles (and these miracles, such as the making of Adam and Eve and the miraculous birth of Jesus, are foundations upon which religion is built) because they are becoming more intelligent.

"I never knew a man who thoroughly believed in his own religion. oughly believed in his own religion. I think none of them is very sure. Why do ill people cling to life in-stead of going on happily to the heaven they believe in?

"The idea of religion is based upon crude and uninformed theories of the universe. Millions have got away from this and now laugh at it. For example, is it in-telligent to believe that the whole world is damned on account of the

world is damned on account of the fall of Adam?
"World Follows Natural Laws."
"Man is allowly but surely driving miracles out of the universe.

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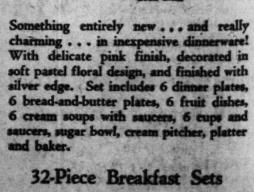
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ing miracles out of the universe. We now know the material world follows natural laws.

"We are told that science isn't infallible, but I can't agree with Mr. Chesterton that scientists have changed their views on the materialistic universe. They are merely finding out more about it as time goes on. Science and religion are incompatible.

goes on. Science and religion are incompatible.

"Materialism has not died; skepticism is growing and it turns a great light on superstition.

"Man does not need religion; he merely turns to it weakly for consolation and hope in times of stress.

"If you believe anything they teach you in religion, you must believe in it all. It is certainly a fundamentalist creed that the Catholic and most of the Protestant churches uphord.

"I answer Mr. Chesterton: None of these miracles at Lourdee has been attested."

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Caused Scandal When She Admitted Forging Will to Get Husband's Estate.

the Associated Press.
POTSDAM, Germany, Jan. 19.— Countess Hessolda Schnabel, who was born in St. Louis in 1885, died resterday at a hospital after illnes

of a year.

She was the widow of Prof. Schnabel, an eminent German toxicologist, and the daughter of Count Hesso von Leiningen-Westerburg, scion of one of the oldest noble families in Germany, who emigrated to America in the early '80s, marrying Margarete Myer of St. Louis in October, 1884.

In 1926, the Countess was the cause of a Potsdam social scandal which acquired considerable pub-licity when she admitted forging a will to obtain the estate of her husband and was sentenced to three months in jail.

When Prof. Schnabel died intes-tate, his sister came into posses-sion of more than 1,000,000 marks

.98

Yard

under German law, but before the transfer could be made the widow produced what she declared was a will she had found in the pages of a book, favoring her.
Prof. Schnabel became acquaint

ed with the Countess during the World War, when he was stationed at a Vienna hospital where she served as a nurse. The marriage was said to have been unhappy, after the ceremony in 1923, and the wife was not at the bedside when Prof. Schnabel died in 1924.

The estate was turned over to her after her filing of the will, but two years later suspicions arose and the case was brought to trial. The Countess confessed to forgery on the witness stand, but said in defense that since her husband had died without leaving a will, she believed she was carrying out his wishes in drawing up one. Mother's Marriage Upheld After Years of Litigation.

Shortly after the birth of the Countess Hessolda in St. Louis in 1885, her father died, leaving the mother and daughter penniless. For several years, his brother. Count Frederick Alt-Leiningen, paid an annuity of \$600, then de-clined further contributions and attempted to disown his sister-in-law and her daughter.

The mother and daughter went to Germany where, in 1911, after many years of litigation, the High Court upheld the fact of her marriage and the paternity of the child, ordering payment of the an-

When she confessed the forgery of her husband's will, Countess Hessolda declared she had invested much of her own money in a beautiful island vilfa estate owned by her husband. The trial judge was lenient, expressing the belief that she did not realize the full import of her crime.

HOLDS NEW JERSEY ORDER BARRED DIVORCE IN RENO Vice Chancellor Holds Radjo Expert in Contempt for Proceeding With Nevada Action.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 19.—

hat Louis Hazeltine, wealthy radio expert, acted illegally in obtaining a Reno divorce after he had been served with a New Jersey restraining order. Hazeltine, now on a honeym

with Elizabeth Darret, whom he he had obtained the Nevada de-cree, was held in contempt of

Testimony of E. N. Londers, Nevada Deputy Sheriff delegated to serve the order restraining Hazeltine from proceeding with his divorce action, was given by affidavit. He said he walked into the Reno courtroom exactly five minutes before Hazeltine's case
was called and served the order,
Hazeltine obtained a divorce
from Philipine Hazeltine, whom he married in 1910 in Hoboken. Her counsel contends she is still his legal wife. The contemp order

would become effective should Hazeltine return to New Jersey. RABBI LEON HARRISON'S ADDRESSES IN BOOK FORM

Will Be Ready for Distribution
Next Week; Foreword by
Dr. Wise.
Thirty addresses by the late Dr.
Leon Harrison, rabbi of Temple
Israel, are being published in book form and will be ready for distribution next week.

Dr. A. L. Sachar, director of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at the University of Illinois, is editor of the volume, which contains a biographical introduction and a foreword by Rabbi Stephen Wise of the Free Synagogue of New York. Dr. Harrison was killed by a subway train while visiting in New York in June, 1928.

BARS CONTINENTAL COMPANY Blue Sky Commissioner Forbida Texas Firm to Sell Stock.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.-The Continental Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., today was ordered to stop the sale of its pre-organization stock in Missouri by Fenton T. Stockard, State Securities Commis-

Stockard said the company had been flooding the State with publicity material, offering shares at \$8 on "9 per cent preferred comulative stock d one share of common stock" in the company which buys property in Texas under tax sale. A cease and desist order as a sale. A cease and desist order

County.

Lashly, who resides at 511 Bombart avenue. Webster Groves, readily identified Pearce as one of we holdup men who stopped his ed as follows: Grand and Page boulevard and Botanici untermobile on North and Grand Rose and Rose as follows: Grand and Page boulevard and Botanici county.

Pearce and Clarence Link, brothers, who confessed 22 holdurs Saturday, following their arrest in possession of seven heavy-caliber pistols and an automatic shotgun, yesterday recalled three additional



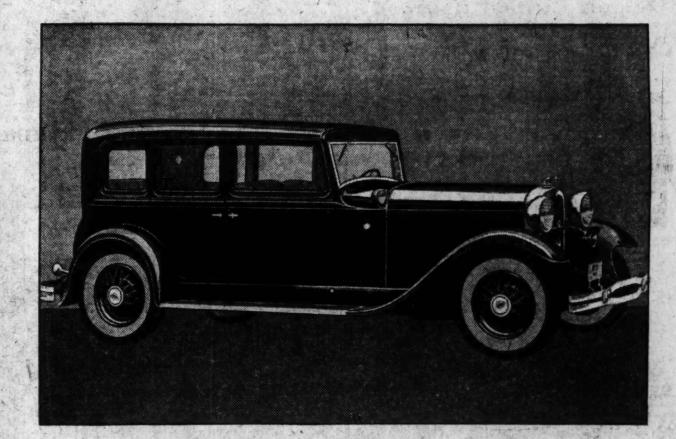
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automatically released at any moment merely by removing pressure from the accelerator pedal ... so that the car glides smoothly and silently on momentum. Because the engine idles when gliding, less gasoline is used and engine wear is reduced. A quiet second gear also adds to the enjoyment of driving.

The luxury and safety which have always distinguished the Lincoln are heightened by the advanced engineering and design embodied in this car. And, immediately evident, the whole character of the car itself is reflected by the clean flow of its contours.

The new Lincoln is built as all the long-lived Lincolns that have gone before . . . in a plant famous for its precision craftsmanship. Behind it are the entire resources of the Ford organization. With such a background, its makers are able to give full expression to their ideal of making a motor car as perfect . . . in newly designed chassis and body . . . as it is possible to produce.

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Caulfield Refuses Demand, Says Work Has Not Been Completed.

auditors for the four years be mad public at once. He declared it had een completed. He said he unerstood that the audit would show that the banks owed the State approximately \$45,000 for the four years' period, 1925-1928, but did not know whether the amount repesented clerical errors or fraudu-The auditors have said their work

It is known that there are instances where banks among the approximately 45 state deposito-ries have paid the State interest during the four years that was auditors determined should have been paid, but the discrepancies apparently were due to errors in nterpretation of the depository

ontract, it was said. Brunk has taken the position that the audit report should be made public immediately, so that he may utilize it, if desirable, in preparing his defense to be preented to the House Investigating

Gov. Caulfield said he could take no action until the report of the ditors was completed and presented :> him. Brunk was suspended by Gov.

Caulfield last October, after an investigation, on charges that the now defune Bank of Aurora, of Aurora, Mo., Brunk's home town, had withheld \$4900 in interest due on State deposits over a period of about 15 months. It was charged that \$2950 of this was deposite to a special account in the bank termed the "Brunk rent account," against which were charged pay ments on notes Brunk owed the bank and on other obligations of the Treasurer. Brunk denied the

PROCTER & GAMBLE HEADS AT CONVENTION IN MOVIE

Through the medium of talking pictures, William Cooper Procter, Proeter & Gamble Co., and Richard R. Dupree, president, addressed sales representatives of the Pt. Louis district of the company today at their convention at the Coronado Hotel. In this manner at similar meetings being held throughout the United States and Canada.

plishments of modern science in making him visible and audible to his invisible audience Procter, referring to the accom as though he were actually present

at the meeting.

Speaking of the unemployment problem, he said the ill effects of irregular work can be materially ened through the study of marlessened through the scary expan-kets to avoid unnecessary expan-sion at one time and consequent sion at one time and consequent contraction at another. Business leaders and the press, he said, can co-operate in restoring and maintaining sound conditions by furnishing knowledge of economic

Dupree, in discussing the com pany's plans for 1931, emphasized the importance of retail dealers in co-ordinating advertising activities. The Procter & Gamble Co. has a manufacturing plant in St. Louis as well as distributing facilities.

LIMIT ON BANKERS' CHILDREN Can Have But 4 in Hungary, News paper Reports.

By the Associate 1 Press.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 19.—Az Est Budapest paper, says a decree has been issued by which employes of Hungarian banks are ordered to have no more than four children, threatening instant dismissal to any member of a bank staff who

secretly marries.

The paper also says certain banks have threatened female employes with immediate dismissal on the birth of a child.

RUSHVILLE, ILL., BANK CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19.-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19.—
The Bank of Rushville, Rushville, Ill., did not open today, pending an audit of its accounts. The bank, capitalized at \$120,000, had total loans of \$1,038,820 and deposits of \$1,077,400 at the last auditing.
John S. Little is president, J. V. Graff vice president and Bruce Shindel cashier. Officers of the bank said today the closing was made to protect depositors, and that it would be reorganized as soon as possible.

Boston - to - New York Flyer Runs Into Slow Train Crossing Main Line.

BOSTON, Jan. 19.-Mere than

Put That Cold

to Flight!

BOSTON. Jan. 12.—More than

Gov. Caulfield today said an audit
being made by accountants,
under his direction, of interest payments by banks which were State
depositories during the four years
from 1925 to 1928 had not been
completed, following a visit to his
office today by State Treasurer
Larry Brunk to demand that the
report of the audit be made public.
Charges against Brunk of irregularities in handling of State deposits, since he became State
Treasurer in January, 1929, are to
be investigated by a committee created by the House, to determine
whether impeachment proceedings
should be instituted against him.
After visiting the Governor's office, Brunk said he made a formal
demand that the report of the
auditors for the four years be made
public at once. He declared it had

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—More than
50 persons were injured, some sericouncil of persons were injured, some sericustly, when the New York-bound
Colonial express of the New York-bound
Speeding through a snow storm,
New Haven & Hartford Railroad
speeding through a snow storm,
and a passenger local collided at a
cross over at Readville today.

The locomotive of the Express
crashed into the rear cars of the
local carried about 200 passongers.

George Gladding, engineer of the
Express, was pinned within his cab
and was extricated by a rescue
crew. He was found to be suffering from burns and bruisses, but
was not thought to be dangerously
injured. His fireman leaped to
safety.

Most of the injured were passengers aboard the local, for the
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to business in Boston. More than
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od politicians, policemen and pub-officials. No names were given the grand jury investigating

> Purported "pay-off lists," blind?" ers and "other papers pertainto liquor, gambling and vice" ong the documents seized. the grand jury today and taiders made a surprise descent regarding her charges that he hotel and kept it under Sergt. Jack Herdegen had for more than four hours. "go-between" for vice opera ally every speakeasy in the Jack Zuta, slain "businest closed almost immediately ger" for George (Bugs) rward. Gambling houses also North Side gang. Herdege as soon as the news got arrested on a charge of but reported to be in from Zuta.

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headquarters for henchmen of

Attorneys

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Hotel proprietors have been defined to testify regarding they arrested, as well as 15 charge that she lived with her men and six women. In ad-tion to the records, the officers tell of their reputed joint b in the safes about \$15,000 in count of \$16,000.

cy, revolvers, blackjacks, a Former Congressman Hi While the raiders were in Zuta's will that the gange tree, two uniformed policemen told him he was forming as d two detectives sauntered in, ization to support Mayor



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ST. LOUIS POST-DRIVER HURT WHEN AUTO

IS HIT BY TERMINAL E St. Louis. Frank J. Classon, 32 year Believille, suffered severe cut bruises at 6:30 a. m. today

his automobile was demolish a Terminal locomotive at a ing at Twenty-first street Ridge avenue, East St. Louis crossing has a signal bell.

Gates at four East St. Louis road crossings were smeather to the control of Policemen road crossings were smashed urday night and early yesterd notorists, who hurried acre ront of trains. No injuries

eported to police. The cre are on Twenty-first street at souri, Illinois and Lynch and at Fifteenth street and L Joseph Derring, 25 year 1417 North Forty-seventh was found driving his aut headquarters for henchmen of along the Terminal tracks if along the Terminal tracks if St. Louis at 3 a. m. today crew of a switch engine.
ring attempted to turn right-of-way a wheel of 1 chine caught in a switch a delay of fregiht traffic

two blocks from the nearest He was arrested. Police Department.

Pennis (The Duke) Cooney, optor of the hotel, is said to be tions of the law, but that the own to have had "business or so-li connections" with various of-asked Mueller,

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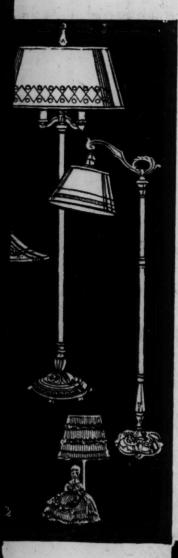


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s Said to Connect and Officials With Capone Gangsters.

the Associated Press. HICAGO, Jan. 19.—Record by prosecutors to show graft in high places, were found in two ares in the Rex Hotel, the South rface Al" Capone, in an early lay morning raid.

Assistant State's les J. Mueller and Charles E. sbury said the papers showed dealings between Capone gangsters and politicians, policemen and pubthe grand jury investigating

bennis (The Duke) Cooney, optor of the hotel, is said to be to have had "business or soliconnections" with various of lasked Mueller, "have you been all the solicon to have had "business or soliconnections" with various of lasked Mueller, "have you been all the solicon to have had "business or soliconnections" with various of lasked Mueller, "have you been all the solicon to have a last the inquest. Over the protest of his wife, Gingrich went to the dance hall at never found any. "How long," asked Mueller, "have you been blind?"

Miss Barnice Chart 24 more all.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Smashed by Motorists in East
St. Louis.

Frank J. Classon, 22 years old.
Belleville, suffered severe cuts and bruises at 6:30 a. m. today when his automobile was demelished by a Terminal locomotive at a crossing: at Twenty-first street and Ridge avenue, East St. Louis. The crossing has a signal bell.

Gates at four East St. Louis railroad crossings were smashed Saturday night and early yesterday by motorists, who hurried across in front of trains. No injuries were reported to police. The crossings are on Twenty-first street at Missouri, Illinois and Lynch avenues and at Fifteenth street and Lincoln avenue.

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IN STABBING AT DANCE

Grand Jury for Fatal Wounding of William Gingrich.

24, years old, a nickel plater of 3660 Cook avenue, ing a Coroner's verdict of homicide today in the case of William Gingrich, 23, a moulder of 1423 Hickory street, who was fatally stabbed Saturday night in a dance hall altercation. His bond was set

and at Fifteenth street and Lincoln avenue.

Joseph Derring, 25 years old, 1417 North Forty-seventh street, was found driving his automobile along the Terminal tracks in East St. Louis at 3 a. m. today by the crew of a switch engine. As Derring attempted to turn off the right-of-way a wheel of his machine caught in a switch, causing a delay of fregiht traffic. The point at which he was driving is two blocks from the nearest street.

Stabbed Saturday night in a dance hall altercation. His bond was set at \$2500.

The principal witness was Miss Olive Dalton, 25, 1519 Menard street, who had been held at Soulard Police Station as a witness. Testimony of other witnesses was in agreement.

Whitley, who was brought from the point at which he was driving is two blocks from the nearest street. two blocks from the nearest street. that he had struck out blindly with He was arrested.

Miss Bernice Shaw, 34 years old, is under subpena to appear before the gard in the grand jury today and testify regarding her charges that Police Sergt. Jack Herdegen had been a "go-between" for vice operators and for more than four hours, instally every speakeasy in the pop closed almost immediately fierward. Gambling houses also losed as soon as the news got series of the serge of buying his losed as soon as the news got series of the serge of buying his losed as soon as the news got series of the serge of buying his promotion with \$1500 obtained on reason why we shouldn't dance.

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mixing and serving it.

The following are recommended and will be found to be varied enough to suit the need, whatever it may be. Each recipe makes enough for four generous servings.

Plain Soft Gingerbread.

Pour one-third cup boiling water over three tablespoons shortening in a bowl and stir until the fat a meltical Add two-thirds cup

is melted. Add two-thirds cup dark molasses and two tablespoons sugar. Mix and sift one and one-half cups flour with one-half tesspoon baking soda, one-half tea-spoon salt, one teaspoon ginger one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Add to the liquid mixture and beat until smooth. Pour into a greased pan about two inches deep and bake in a moderate oven-350 de-grees-for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve

The gingerbread may be baked in two small layers and put together with chocolate or caramel

when done, place soft marshmal-lows close together on top and let stand until they have softened before cutting the gingerbread. Cut in squares and serve plain or with

whipped cream.
Apple Gingerbread. Put a layer of finely chopped, tart apples in the bottom of a rather shallow greased baking pan and pour over them the plain, soft gingerbread mixture just given, or the richer one below. Bake in noderate oven for 35 minutes, cut in squares and serve warm with

whipped cream as a dessert,

Rich Gingerbread.

Cream together one-third cup
shortening and one-half cup soft brown sugar. When well blended add one egg and beat until smooth. Next stir in three-fourths cup thick sour milk and one-half cup dark molasses. Sift together one and three-fourths cup flour, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons ginger, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon allspice. Add to the liquid mix-ture, beat well and pour into a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for 25 to 35 minutes, depending on the depth of the pan. Serve plain or with a chocolate sauce for dessert, or cover with a white icing and prinkle with chopped nuts. Fruited Gingerbread.

Add one-half cup seedless one-quarter cup sliced Jates and two tablespoons shredded citron to either of the recipes for gingerbread. Stir the fruit into he mixture just before adding the

aver cake pans. Cool and put together with the following filling. Serve as a dessert. Mash two small, very ripe bananas with a fork and beat until smooth. Sprinkle with two teaspoons powdered sugar and fold into one cup whipped cream.

Cut warm gingerbread in squares, split each square and p'ace a thin slice of soft cheese between. Fut the squares together again and let the cheese soften. Serve with cuffee or lemonade.

KIDNEY STEW AND DUMPLINGS

Nutritious, Appetizing Dish for a Family Meal.

Cover a beef kidney with cold water and add two teaspoons salt.

Let soak for at least an hour, longer if possible. Drain and cut the kidney into small pieces, discarding any tough pieces of mem-brane. Sprinkle the kidney with

brane. Sprinkle the kidney with three tablespoons flour seasoned with salt and pepper.

Melt three tablespoons fat in a saucepan, add one large onion sliced thin, and one-fourth cup diced carrot. Cook slowly for five minutes, add the kidney and cook more rapidly until the meat is brown. Then add hot water to cover, one teaspoon Worcestershire cover, one teaspoon Worcestersh sauce and one tablespoon mine arsley. Cover and cook slowly

for 40 minutes.

Mix one cup flour with two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and then rub in two teaspoons shortening. When well blended stir in one-third cup milk or water or enough to mix to a satisf batter that will drop from a spoon and hold its shape. Drop on top of the stew from a teaspoon. Cover and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and garnish with parsley or water-

Prankfurter Rolls.

Boil six frankfurter sausages.

hill, remove skins and pass
hrough food chopper. Season

with well seasoned mayonnaise or

cooked salad dressing and a few
lrops prepared mustard and spread

the canned tomato juice, adding a boutilion cube to each cupful and boutilion cube to each cupful and and then seasoning to taste. Be and vanilla. If the mixture is too are careful in adding seasoning, for wash and seed about 34 dates and many of the bouillon cubes are many of the bouillon cubes are

To make it take six medium apples, one-third cup sugar, to half teaspoon mace, one-half or cup flour and one-half pint wi ping cream.

Sift on one-third cup sugar we mace and stir well. Place in

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- 5. In your recipes, specify the amount of each ingredient used, the pro-

cess of mixing, the manner of serving, and if cooked, the time required. Recipes must mention products used, such as Aro Butter, Jack Frost Baking Powder, etc.

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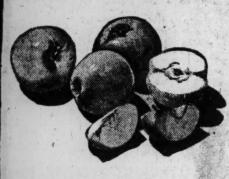
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Restaurant Owner and Wife Heid When Police Investigate.

Police investigating an affray at a restaurant at 1439 South Broadway last night reported finding a quantity of beer and whisky. The proprietor, who said he is Harry Bell, and his wife, Sophle, were ar-

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NEGRO DIES AS MOB

Wounded in Clash Which Resulted in Death of Two Shreveport Policemen.

by the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 19.— Death from peritonitis of Leman McDaniel, Negro, at midnight, disersed a mob of 1500 persons, who milled about the hospital where he was being treated for wounds suffered in a fight with police, which vas fatal to two officers.

A few members of the crowd

mbed an unguarded fire escape to the Negro ward on the third loor, but left after three of the roup had been called into the legro's room by Dr. E. L. Sanderon, superintendent, and shown the

body.

The entire police force, augmented by all available Sheriff's deputies and a score of city firemen, held most of the crowd to the ground floor. Mayor J. G. Palmer, Sheriff Tom Hughes and Capt. Harry Stahl of the National Guard unit here, made speeches.

The Negro was brought to the hospital after a raid Saturday night on his grocery which was led by three policemen wearing old clothes and with faces blackened. The officers said they suspected the grocery of hiding a gambling den.

In the fight Teddy Williams, policeman, was shot dead, and Lee Allen Williams, his fellow officer, was wounded fatally. McDaniel denied shooting the officers, namwas wounded fatally. McDaniei denied shooting the officers, naming another Negro as the slayer. This Negro was arrested. S. A. Jones, the third policeman, escaped the bullets by lying on the grocery floor. He said McDaniel fired the fatal shots.

The first shots were fired from the grocery. Police said they

the grocery. Police said they thought the Negroes mistook the blackfaced policemen for robbers.

KELSO AGAINST FEDERAL FUNDS FOR POVERTY RELIEF

ity Fund Director Warns Against "Wholesale Pauperiza-tion of Poor" by Congress. Charity is local, and the relief

of poverty, insofar as it is a duty of government, belongs to States, ounties, and municipalities rather than the Federal Government, Robert W. Kelso, director of the Com-munity Fund, said yesterday in the Community Forum radio hour in commenting on relief appropria-tion measures being considered by "Congress," he said, "is going to

primrose way of the English Par-liament and will inevitably arrive at the same wholesale pauperiza-tion of the poor. The fact that dis-tress crosses State boundaries does not create an interstate mandate upon the Federal Government." Kelso said, however, that the na-tion is entering the decade of the "golden thirties, when more con-structive civic progress will be made than in any other like period of its experience.'

aster A. J. Michener de scribed the growth of air-mail service which has brought St. Louis letters within eight hours of the East coast and 24 hours of the West coast. Shields R. Smith, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., discussed "Miracles Kiefer, amateur radio expert, told how his communication with the MacMillan party of Arctic explor-ers last July enabled him to win the MacMillan cup with an \$80ne-made radio set.

WOMAN HOLDS 13 SPADES:

frs. Fred Meyer Asks How Far She Might Bid on Such A hand of 13 spades was held

in a bridge game last night by Mrs. Fred Meyer, 8843 Burton avenue. A seven-spade score plus a grand slam was given her when she laid spades over opponent's clubs.

The game was played at the The game was played at the home of Preston Johns, at 4049 Parker avenue, with Johns as her partner and Meyer and Mrs. Johns as opponents. Forced to six spades, Mrs. Meyer, a novice at bridge, asked how far one might bid on such a hand and laid it down when the other players chorused "You haven't 13 spades, have you?"

EX-SOCIAL MATRON IN MORGUE

Mrs. Cecelia Marchand Was School mate of Evelyn Nesbit.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—The body of Mrs. Cecilia Marchand, once prominent in Pittsburg society and a schoolmate of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, lay unclaimed in the mergue today. It was found in a poorly furnished room Saturday and was identified by the morrow superintent Lobe. by the morgue superintendent, John

Black said the woman married Dr. John L. Marchand in 1902 and that they had separated. Dr. Mar-chand is thought to be in Texas.

Fire in Michigan's Old Capitol. By the Associated Press. by the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Jan. 13.—Fire in the basement of the eld capitel, erected in 1872 and housing most control of the chambers, caused of the executive chambers, caused damage estimated at \$10,000 shortly after midnight. Several old pictures, war relics and tax records were destroyed by smoke and water. The blass is thought to have DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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1-Hudson Seal*, German fitch trim; originally \$295 Now \$225

1—Hudson Seal*, mink trimmed; originally \$425 Now \$325

1-Hudson Seal*, Kolinsky trimmed; originally \$425..... Now \$350

1-Black Caracul, self trimmed; originally \$300 Now \$225

4—Cocoa Caraculs, self trimined; originally \$175Now \$118

2-Raccoon Coats, originally \$195 (small sizes) Now \$135

1-Raccoon Coat; originally \$275......Now \$225

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Other services in observance of the dedication will be held throughout the week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Joseph Sizoo of Washington, D. C., will address meetings at the church; and on Friday, the Rev. Dr. Hugh

T. Kerr of Pittsburg. Pa., mod-erator of the General Assembly of efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool

erator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Two services for young people, at 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock last night, were addressed by the Rev. Dr. John W. Maclvor, pastor of the Second Church, and the Rev. Dr. William R, Hall of Philadelphia, director of the Presbyterian Board of Education. The Rev. N. L. Euwer, assistant pastor of the church took part in the morning

DRY LEADER RAKES FORDYCE FOR ANTI-PROHIBITION TALK

P. A. Tate Says Present Is No Time

P. A. Tate, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, ad-dressing a prohibition rally in Eureka last night, condemned Sam W. Fordyce, president of the St. Louis Industrial Club, for his recent public statement defying the prohibition law and proclaiming his own practice of violating it.

large interests, which need and demand the protection of law. They can least afford to undermine the social and legal fabric. When one

cah least afford to undermine the social and legal fabric. When one of their representatives says he is proud to violate and flout a law which interferes with his indulgences, there are others who might be proud to violate the law which protects the property rights of those whom he represents.

"If the plutocrat shouts, "To hell with your law which interferes with my thirst;" need we be sufprised if the Communist answers, "To hell with your law which protects your property, interferes with our appetites and keeps food from our children!" The present is no time for representatives of property and wealth to be shouting defiance of law. They should be seeking a way to give people bread, instead of a way to give them booze."

Tate further contrasted Fordyce's statement with his sworn obligations as a member of the bar, and censured the women's anti-prohibition organization, at whose meeting Fordyce made his statement.

An icy wind yesterday swept the town, which already is deep in the seat laden phings and the seat laden phings are blighted.

At Alegrete the cold killed many attle. An epidemic of influenza mas@broken out at Santa Vitoria.

There were weather has prevailed.

Detroit Pastor, in Sermon at Second Presbyterian, Says Philanthropy Is Not Religion.

The new \$350,000 Educational Building of the Second Presbyterian Service at Which the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, and a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, was principal speaker.

Referring to the sifts of the congregation which had made possible the erection of the building and the construction at the time of a \$100,000 auditorium for the Greeley Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Vance said that philanthropy is "a great thing, but philanthropy is "a great thing the continuance of the work of the continua

of the work of the church it would be necessary for each member to give his service to the work that the building made possible.

Deploring the present materialistic philosophy which he said was being taught in public schools and colleges, the Rev. Dr. Vance said that the cure for the condition was to be found not in a new culture, but in a study of "a crucified Savior, who alone can save us."

Formal presentation of the new building was made by D. N. Kirby, chairman of the building committee, who presented the keys to A. L. Shapleigh, president of the Board of Trustees of the church.

The new structure, five stories high and containing 60 rooms, is built as a part of the original

built as a part of the original church unit, being situated to the west of the church on Westminster place. It contains class and de-partmental assembly rooms, a gymnasium, social centers and the pastor's study.

"I cannot help telling how good ACIDINE is," says J. F. McCarthy, of Dorchester, Mass. "I had been troubled with an acid stomach and as I am a salesman, I think my condition used to hurt my production. Now after using two boxes of ACIDINE, I feel O. K."

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19.—
William Collins, glider pilot, flew
the first consignment of air mail
ever to be carried by powerless
aircraft yesterday from the Verdugo Mountains to the Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale. In
his sail plane Collins carried mail
sacks containing 700 letters bearing a special postal cachet as a
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the unique demonstration.
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"If this statement had been made by Al Capone." Tate said, "no one would have been surprised. But the man who makes it is head of the Industrial Club and attorney for feel like a different person. The most

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William M. Johnson, 74, and John Pierce, 73, Are Victims.

biles in East St. Louis yesterday. m M. Johnston, 74 year man and member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors. Price

John Pierce, 73, 1511A St. Louis avenue, an employe of the East St.
Louis Street Department, was injured at 5:20 p. m. while crossing
St. Louis avenue near his home. He
died an hour later of a fractured skull. The machine was driver by Leslie Schmidt, 1810A St. Louis avenue, who told police Pierce stepped into the path of the mane after dodging out of the way

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SALE OF SCHROETER BROS.

sposal Was Decided on After Two Offers.

sal for \$41,814 of the stock of the bankrupt Schr ster Bros. Hardware Co., sold piecemeal in a four-day auc ion last week at the store at \$10 Washington avenue, was approved today by Federal Judge Faris.

er A. W. Shapleigh told the court \$31,000 was offered for the stock n bulk, and \$30,000 for the stock in lots. The sale by piecemeal was decided upon as the most profitable way of selling the material.

action, Barney Grosberg, Inc., of fered to buy the stock for \$54,500, but some of the crelitors would had been in business 82 years when bankruptcy closed its career.

ONE OF 6 INDICTMENTS AGAINST EX-BANKER DROPPED

This Charged John L. Crain With Receiving \$75 When Deposi-tory Was Insolvent.

One of the six remaining indictments against John L. Crain, president of the defunct Page Bank, charged with violation of the banking code before the bank closed in 1927, was dismissed in Circuit Court at Clayton today.

The remaining indictments, which in three counts charge receiving deposits in a bank when insolvent, in one count the making of an excessive loan, and in one count grand larceny, are set for trial in the next 30 days.

The indictment dismissed today charged receiving a deposit of \$75 was insolvent. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Noble told Judge Nolte that Davis could not be

STOCK BROKER KILLS SELF

A. C. Baur, Head of Chicago Firm,

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Adelbert C Baur, 30 years old, president of the stock brokerage firm of A. C. Baur & Co., killed himself yesterday in the bedroom of his Gold Coast apartment. The body was found by his wife, who told police a story of Baur's threats to commit su cide and said he had asked her to join him in a death agreement, He had been despondent for weeks,

R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, was called into consultation with Baur's partners and issued a statement in mined that the affairs of A. C. Baur & Co. were absolutely in sound con-



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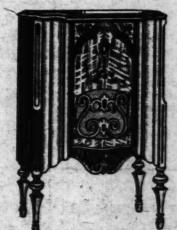
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PART TWO.

EDITORIAL ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931.

Commission Urges Three Laws To Curb Lynchings, Which Took Big Jump to 21 Last Year

Committee on Co-Operation, After Studying Cases, Will Recommend State Constabulary and Suspension of Officers.

bers of the mob to remain.

The charred body hung there

until nearly night, and was viewed

by swarms of men, women and children, until someone cut it

Five Jails Broken Into.
The ease with which prisoners

can be taken out of jalls and to their death is shown in the fact

that in five cases the jails were broken into and the cells unlocked

or battered down.
At Sherman, Tex., where the

most spectacular flare-up of lynch spirit occurred, George Hughes was

placed in a vault of the courthouse

for protection against the mob. The

Grant had wounded a night watch-

man, and in attempting to capture

Jail Door Left Open.

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vailed upon the leaders to withhold

action until the next morning

promising them that at 8 o'colck he would have the girl at the

This was done. The crowd dis-

was called for. No Convictions Obtained.

matters during this year."

Mine Leader's Leg Amputated.

Thomas follows:

local Deputy Sheriff wounded.

ner to death.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA. Ga., Jan. 19.—Officers of the Commission on Interracial Co-Operation began as soon as 1930 had turned the corner to the prisoner and officers were transferred to another car, taken to the corner of the ellegal and and the corner and officers were transferred to another car, taken to the corner of the ellegal arises and

of spring rise investigate thoroughly, one by one, the scene of the alleged crime, and the lynchings that rose to a high tide in number last year.

The work of finding the facts surrounding each case of mob action in the United States is not yet tempted to leave during the torturing, but was compelled by members of the mob to remain. Soil Will Absorb Milcompleted, but enough has been done to indicate clearly at least three recommendations the commission will urge upon state gov-

mments the country over. There were 21 victims of lynchings in 1930. The findings of the investigators studying the cases will present the first comprehendry spell with which the sive report of its kind ever made.

The Association for the Advancement of Colored People listed

24 as mob victims for the year, but three of these, the Tuskegee Insti-tute bureau decided, were killed in attempted capture and were omitted from the list. Increase in Lynchings in 1930.

That mob murder took a sudden courthouse was burned. Next day and unexpected upturn during 1930 the body was taken from the vault, and unexpected upturn during 1930 the body was taken from the vault, is seen by the figures for the three grants previous: In 1927 there were the city and burned.

16 victims of lynchings, in 1928 there were 11 and in 1929 only 10.

Whatever explanation may be offered to shed light on the increase and possibilities of a flood g the spring months praction.

At Chickasha, Ok., Henry Argo was shot in his cell by a mob that entered the jail. He was taken to a hospital, which refused to referred to shed light on the increase of mob violence, the commission of mob violence, the commission of the spring months praction.

At Darien, Ga., George Grant cused of crimes for which they was shot in his cell in the jail. House Republicans has reached the cused of crimes for which they might be lynched, and to strengthen the arm of the law in reduc-Mississippi River Commising lynchings to a minimum.

said that already about 60 per From the facts gathered so far, the area affected by the R. B. Eleazer, director of public rentrol project is reasonably lations for the Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation, pointed out to the correspondent that three incipal work extends from irardeau, Mo., to the Gulf. ans provide for raising and recommendations would certainly be made. They are: hening levees along the ippi, except at the heads of

1. That the State government be given primary right in making investigations of mob action, with the additional right to set the venue for trial of mob leaders in jurisdictions outside the county where the lynching occurred. 2. Provision for a State con

stabulary, under orders of the Governor, to assist local authorities in preventing lynchings. 3. Immediate and automatic suspension of any Sheriff and other peace officer from whom a prisoner has been taken and

lynched, pending an investigation to determine if such officers have been lax in their duty to protect their prisoners.

Virginia's Legal Steps. Virginia already has such a law as the first recommendation calls

nd only three since 1923.

mob. The leaders told the Sheriff intention of staying they did not want to injure him, Among these who a number of Northern states in set- and to stay out of the affair. The

ting up a state constabulary—Ala- Negro was shot to death and his bama and Tennessee. Texas, with its State rangers, might also be in-cluded in the list, but the rangers and courts now are atwere organized under different take him away during the night. He was not even placed in jail. No assistance from the National Guard ppl Here Is .3 Foot Below tage of the Mississippl at

In no state as yet is there provision for suspension of peace officials pending investigations of their conduct before mobs. stages for July and

Most of the lynchings in 1930, officers of the commission point out, show that prompt action on the Lowest ever recorded 1 feet below zero on 7. about the jail and dispersing idle groups, would have prevented the lynching.

IN MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE It is expected that the relation set investigators will include set the investigators will include set the investigators will include set the investigators. the investigators will include severe condemnation of some of the peace officers from whom prisoners were taken and put to death. Of the 21 persons lynched (all of whom were Negroes except one, John Hodaz, a white man of Tamd Press.

CITY, Jan. 19.—Dr. whom were Negroes except one, arge of a relief unit John Hodaz, a white man of Tamzone devastated by pa, Fla.), all but five were taken Wednesday, have from the hands of the law, or were town of Miahuatlan killed within the jails that confined

with 20 or more them. One Beaten to Death in Home. of the victims who did not come into the hands of the law, S. S. Mincey. an aged Negro of Ailey, Ga., was beaten to death in his home, allegedly for his political activer, with the possible.

Mine Leader's Leg Amputated.

Ga., was beaten to death in his home, allegedly for his political activities. David Harris was shot to death at Rosedale, Miss., as was william Roane at Bryan, Tex., and Daniel Jenkins, at Union, S. C. Lacy Mitchell, shot to death in Thomas County, Ga., was reported to have been a witness against two white men.

Georgia headed the list with six victims, and Mississippi followed with four, Texas with three, South Carolina and Indiana with two ach and had 2000 inhabitants.

Gray's Population 2,809,000.

Manager of the British Miners' Federation and widely known British labor leader, had his right leg amputated above the knee this mold injury recently aggravated with four, Texas with three, South Carolina and Indiana with two ach, and Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma and North Carolina each reported one.

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REVOLT GROWING IN G. O. P. AGAINST HOUSE 'GAG RULE'

La Guardia Says "We Will Have More Liberal Laws Next Congress" - Longworth's Position Shaky.

CRISP TO PROPOSE **CHANGES IN RULES**

Would Reduce Power of Committees and of Chairmen; Provide Regular Meeting Days.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Pos Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19. Growing dissatisfaction among House Republicans against the "gag rule" which has enabled the administration to dictate to that body, broke into the open Saturday when Representative La Guardia Progressive Republican of New York, served blunt notice on party

At Darien, Ga., George Grant was shot in his cell in the jail. House Republicans has reached the are threatening to vote with the him one officer, a patrolman from Democrats to organize the next House, but also are discussing the possibility of ousting Nicholas Brunswick, had been killed and a Longworth as the Republican leader-a position to which he would Grant was captured by a large expect to revert if succeeded by Democratic Speaker.

posse and taken to the jail. The Sheriff received him, placed him Longworth's "high hat" man-ners toward his followers have in a cell and went into another room. He had left the outer door aroused much antagonism, and many of them charge that his perof the jail open, for some reason for which no explanation has been sonal habits are too frivolous to made. Several of the mob walked in and one of them shot the priscomport with the dignity of his position. The speaker's reputation as a raconteur and man-about At Thomasville, Ga., William town is almost equal in Washing Kirkland was on the chain-gang and a trusty. About noon one day he was identified by a girl as the worth's reputation for biting wit

Caucus to Test Sentiment.

Members of the ruling triumvirate, Speaker Longworth, Floor
Leader Tilson and Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee, are at last awake to their danger. A compose the Republican side of the next House has been called for Feb. 26, obviously for the purpose of feeling out the temper of new stockade where the chain-gang was kept, to identify the prisoner members and discovering the exthose who have been re-elected up to Oct. 30, 1930, for. There, the State officials take ssional enactment of the lead in investigating and prosecuted in 1928.

The state officials take persed, and gathered again the next morning. The girl was brought cuting mob leaders. And Virginia out, she pointed out the man and requested to say whether they will

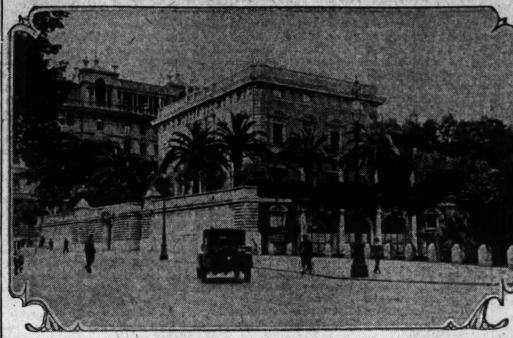
Among those who do not con-ceal their resentment against the party leadership in the House are Henry Allen Cooper, its venerable dean; Representatives Schneider and Peavey, all three of whom are from Wisconsin; Representative Lambertson of Kansas, and Christgau of Minnesota. In addition to these Republicans, Paul Kvale, youthful Famer-Laborite of Min-In the list of 1930 lynchings no person has been convicted of par-ticipation in the mob murder, alesota, is open in his criticism of the autocratic house rule.

Representative Crisp (Dem) though in nearly every instance where the victim has been taken Seorgia, a noted parliamentary au where the victim has been taken from the jail or from the hands of peace officers the leaders of the mob have been reported known to convenes. First, he would provide A grand jury, investigating the that when a committee in charge grand jury, investigating the masville lynching, reported as of a bill had failed to make a report within 30 days, a motion to discharge it and bring the measure "After the examination of many before the House could be made

the law must be strengthened,"
by the leaders.
Eleazer said. "It must be made
effective in preventing lynchings
and in punishing the leaders.

"A legislative program looking
the third will be wisconsidered." Would Cut Chairman's Power. Second, he would provide that a eeting of any committee could to this end will be vigorously pushed by our organization and others interested in inter-racial (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3.) Mexico."

Bought for \$1,000,000 for New U. S. Embassy in Rome



EXTERIOR view of the villas which will be converted into an Embassy. The property formerly belonged to King Victor Emanuel. One villa will contain the offices, and United States Ambassador John W. Garrett will live in the other.

LEAGUE DISCUSSES

Council Is Told Efforts to Stop Trade Have Failed.

GENEVA, Jan. 19 .- The League stage where some of them not only of Nations Council, convening for newspapers denying there is any ished. its sixty-second session today, took up the problem of narcotic traffic. Illicit trade in habit-forming drugs is continuing on an enormous scale, Leonard Lyall, head of the League's Central Opium Board, told the delegates, and thus far the efforts of the League to stop it have failed.

as a warning that certain members of the council should clean house in the matter of illicit narcot

PREDICTS GREAT EARTHOUAKE IN PACIFIC IN NEXT TWO DAYS Hungarian Forecaster Says Japan

Result of His System. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 19.

-The world's next great earthcus, the addressees are pointedly requested to say whether they will quake, predicts Prof. Martin ment's work on the has not had a lynching since 1926, he was immediately seized by the and only three since 1923.

Trequested to say whether they will attend. Many have signified their lanks, will occur before Wednes-intention of staying away. of the Pacific Ocean or in Japan. Prof. Hanko, who is a member of the faculty at Pecs University in South Hungary and whose pre-dictions regarding earthquakes have caused worldwide interest, discussed his forecasting system

"For many years," he said, "I have been studying earthquakes and have found there is a uniform and natural sequence to such convulsions. My system is based upon the simplest principles of prediction, applied with a highly elaborated scheme of mathematics. "Since October I have fixed the

dates of approximately 11 earth-quakes, all of which developed. I prefer not to enter the details of my theory but I have proved it not only with regard to future earthquakes, but also in connection with those of the past, verifying the exact time of the most important of such disturbances known to his-

Prof. Hanko said he even had of Pompell.

predicted that on Dec. 13 or Dec. be called by a majority of the 14 an earthquake would occur committee. At present, only the probably in Chile, and it developed Dec. 15 in both Argentina and

OF FORCED LABOR IN RUSSIA Newspaper Izvestia Asserts They Are Part of Campaign to Start War Against Soviet.

MOSCOW, Jan. 19,-The news-

forced labor in the Soviet Union the editorial says: "Such is the evidence of an English industrialist who cannot be suspected of any undue partiality to the Soviet Union.'

"His evidence emphasizes more than ever," says the newspaper, "that charges of forced labor in ave failed.

"Narcotic seizures in the United variant of the uninterrupted prep-States and other countries no longer are counted by the ounce, but by the hundredweight," he said. "Under these circumstances are conomic boycott of the U.S. S. it may be necessary that you your-selves should fulfill your obliga-tions under that convention."

R. is only one of the various activi-ties leading to eventual direct mili-tary action."

took steps to relieve the railroad situation, which is suffering severely from a shortage of skilled

Pangasinan province, in which several persons were killed. Col. Lucien, acting Chief of the Philippine Constabulary, appointed these control of the Constabulary, appointed these controls are controlled to the control of the Philippine Constabulary, appointed these controls are controlled to the control of the control of

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ly by the Commissariat of Railways work yesterday. and the Commissariat of Labor de-clares all railway engineers and clares all railway engineers paper Izvestia denounces foreign other employment must return to charges of forced labor in Russia, the railways within 10 days, or dis-declaring the allegations part of a obedience of the injunction means whence it was relayed to Rugby for declaring the allegations part of a obedience of the injunction means campaign to force war eventually on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The railways within 10 days, or disciplination of the injunction means whence it was relayed to Rugby for transmission to the United States and in addition dismissal from their present employment. Also any em-

day against 67 men and 13 women cien, acting Chief of the Philippine
Constabulary, appointed three officers to investigate the uprising. The
investigators were asked to determine to what extent religious fanaticism, agrarian trouble, ignorance, independence agitation and official abuses played a part, if at

clares Efforts Are Not Always Reciprocated.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A warnng to German agitators that Poeparating East Prussia from Gernany proper, was given yesterday by August Zaloski, Polish Foreign Minister, in a broadcast carried to America over the Columbia net-

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POLAND TO RETAIN

In Radio Address to U. S.

He Asserts Nation Can-

not Discuss Any Aliena-

ACCESS TO THE SEA

ECONOMIC NECESSITY

Wants Friendly Relations

With Germany but De-

tion of Territory.

Zaloski delivered his address from Geneva, Switzerland, his voice being carried over the continental

Quoting a letter from a British ployer not discharging known railest importance to the establish-technician, published in English way workers will be severely punment of friendly relations with its great / neighbor, the German Reich," he said. "It signed with ment regulating certain outstanding questions, including two espe-cially important conventions. There MANILA, Jan. 19.—Charges of cially important conventions. There murder and sedition were filed to- is the agreement that would settle mutual financial claims emerging Colorums, or religious fanatics, in-volved in an uprising last week in equally important to German in-

sive national spirit that are en-

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and is described as "An Amer-Legend." It is true that in country where he labored lov-for more than 40 years, sev-

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But anyone who will read with fellow men and toward all things was truly Franciscan.

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I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight principles; that it will always light for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain denews; always be drastically indeendents never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluey, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

From the Victim of a Merger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WISH to answer I. H. Lionberger's letter, "Lessons of the Depression," which was published Jan. 7. I have great admiration for Mr. Lionberger's ability as a writer, but I think that he treats his subject too generally in this instance.

The depression is not caused by the is caused by the greed of the industrial leaders. For instance, in this small town, Sparta, Ill., the local light plant was the North American Light & Power Co., which in turn is owned by the Middle West Utilities, which in turn is owned by Insull Utilities. This company closed the local power plant, as it was more efficient to bring the electric power from the Cahokia plant, and the office force was more efficiently organized. The remen working for this company lost their miners to lose their jobs, as the Cahokia than the local plant.

Who benefited by all this increased efficiency? The price of power to the chasing power of the consumer was not increased by this increased efficiency. power was not increased. The service was not any better. The purchasing power of the community was reduced, because the discharged and idle worknot get a job, because every other company was increasing its efficiency in a like manner. Who benefited, then? The man and his cohorts who were in power

securities of a pyramidical trust, such as Middle West Utilities, are worth? No outsider can learn; the involved financial operating structure is too compli-Why is the company so compliincrease their efficiency, and they bought competing companies, which were absorbed into the trust. The public did not benefit; the trusts did not pass any of the fruits of increased efficiency to it; rather, the public suffered, because of the reduced purchasing pow-

What is true of Middle West Utilities is true of all the other companies with the exception of those companies engaged in a wide-open competitive field of activity who do pass to the public some of the results of their increased efficiency, but usually at the expense of abor, because they insist upon having a

Where Were the Unemployed? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W ITH supposedly 50,000 people unemployed in St. Louis, we had a snowfall last week and not a man came to get a job cleaning the walk, all day Wednesday. Can you beat it?

J. R. FELLERS.

Watson Lays It to the Farm Board. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

s what I make of it. too much interfer lemand on the part of the Government.

Solely through the operations of that to kill. cago Board of Trade is 20 cents per bushel higher than in Liverpool, and 26 cents per bushel higher than on the eg market. These are differences only, without taking rail and ocean freights into cons on. Think of it. Not only does this prevent exports of both wheat and flour, sans that our people are being forced, through the efforts of the Federal Farm Board, to pay more for wheat flour than those in Liverpool, reas we have a tremendous supply of wheat on hand that cannot be ntained by the Federal Farm Board except to our own people, rich and poor alike. They must either pay for wheat, flour and bread at the level being maintained by this board, or do without. At present there are 191,038,000 bushels of wheat in the visible supply, as compared with 172,207,000 last year.

Among the bills which have been dropped into the legislative hopper at the present session of Congress there are 13 which provide for various amendments to the Federal bankruptcy law. Besides these, three resolutions have been introduced which call for ingressional investigation of bankruptcy adminisration. The present impetus for such action come ubtless from the great increase in commercial failures which has followed in the wake of the business fepression. At the same time, an investigation made by Col. William J. Donovan into bankruptcy administration in the Southern District of New York, unhas led bar associations, chambers of commerce and associations of credit men to demand a strengthening of the bankruptcy statute.

The bankruptcy law has as its necessary purpose by debt must have their independence preserved so itors, on the other hand, must be protected against unscrupulous persons who would derive a profit from the bankruptcy law.

voluntary dissipation of assets during insolvency be- proposes would be to make more communists. More fore bankruptcy is declared. Col. Donovan discov- over, it would create a tyranny of law the conse ered that 80 cents of every dollar of creditors' claims was 10 cents on the dollar.

laziness or inability of the workmen; it found that these costs ran as high as 20 per cent shoulder of such suppression as the Fish committee Power Co., which in turn is owned by about opposing discharges and the law requires nobody to appear in opposition. The theory of creditor control of bankrupt estates, it is believed, has broken down. Trustees have not been carefully selected, and this fact has opened the way to serious fraud. The United States, and so long as we stick to it we have Donovan investigation in New York resulted in nothing to fear. 11 indictments and the disbarment of seven atsult was that about one-third of the torneys for fraudulent practice. It is further charged that machinery is lacking for the thorough examination of bankrupts; that the law fails to encourage reorganization to prevent the loss of assets: that the debtor's future prospects are not considered when settlements are made; and that substantial losse are incurred as a result of procedural delays.

Whether these charges will be borne out in fact, and whether the situation in the Southern District gone through the last election unscathed. But now, The wages of the remaining employes of New York is typical of that which exists in other were not raised; so their purchasing jurisdictions, it remains to be seen. The Federal Department of Justice is now making a sweeping inpartment of Justice is now making a sweeping in-vestigation of bankruptcy administration throughout the country. Its report is propried for the country. the country. Its report is promised for the coming men had no money to spend. They could summer. The facts which it discloses may serve as a basis for considered modifications in the bankruptcy law. It will be awaited with interest. With this study under way, congressional action is scarcely -not necessarily the owners-of course. to be expected at the present session.

RENEFITS REFORE AND AFTER.

local W. C. T. U. federation, celebrating the amendment's eleventh birthday, are: Annual increase of acts, who is the public, and to fool the \$6,000,000,000 in the nation's purchasing power; buyer of its securities, who is also the growth of dairy industry and improvement (sic) of public, of course. As long as there was agriculture; obtaining of high school educations by a market for their securities at an ex-orbitant price, Middle West Utilities and 3,000,000 more boys and girls; improvement of the companies of that kind sold all the se- working man's condition; decreased deaths from alcurities that the market would absorb.

Coholism; less severe effect of business depression what did they do with the capital so obtained? They spent it for machinery to hope efficiency and they do anyone to "produce evidence of equal benefits" is pending, for a delay to talk about changes. Hereduring the preceding 130 years of the saloon."

Among the things that occur to us as quite no ticeable achievements in the pre-Volstead era are: Building of 253,000 miles of railroads; reduction in deaths from contagious diseases; invention of the steamboat, the cotton gin and the washing machine; increase in telephones installed from none to 12,000,-000; admission of 35 states to the Union; rise of the public school and state university system; increase of 100,000,000 in population; discovery of both the North and South poles.

Truly, both lists are imposing exhibits of progress And the absence or presence of the dry law had as much to do with one as the other.

ILLINOIS GOES TO WAR.

Illinois has declared war on the gangster. Not the buildings being designed for divergent uses. figuratively, but literally. Not sentimentally, but officially. The declaration was made by Walter Moody, State Superintendent of Police, at a meeting of law plans, which cost \$200,000. If the ordinance is passed, enforcement officers representing Madison, St. Clair it is anticipated that construction cost will be \$500, and Macoupin counties.

Illinois' highways. His men are to be armed with relieving unemployment in a key industry. The nachine guns and shotguns, as the thugs are. They Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee ought to will ride in pairs. Numerically, too, they will be on give the \$4,750,000 appropriation bill its extra-offi-R EFERRING to your cartoon asking equal terms with the enemy. A year ago, when Ofthe question, "What Do You Make of ficer Moody took command, the State police force was pass it. St. Louis has waited long enough for this a negligible detail of 14 men. There are now 272 building. officers in the patrol, and the number will be increased to 300 by Feb. 1. In the performance of their duty their instructions are grimly simple. Shoot

> Substantial co-operation has been pledged. The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has arranged to install police call boxes along the roads. The State Bankers' Association engages itself to render such assistance as it can. So, too, have various city and county police organizations.

Illinois is fulfilling the prophecy of distrait American opinion and the prediction of a foreigner who has looked upon us in the perspective of critical, though friendly, detachment. In his book, "The Amer can Illusion," published in 1923, Collinson Owen, the English journalist and novelist, said:

America must learn to rule her crime or crime will end by ruling her. The situation is almost bad enough to warrant a civil war to end it, and indeed some sort of civil war may some day be the necessary reply of the decent citizen to the great problem of crime. * * The only way to abolish the American gunman will be for the nation to make war on him.

THE INADEQUATE BANKRUPTCY LAW. volume of American crime news cabled to England, the same writer observes, "Since that time (the publication of his book) the situation has advanced siderably toward some such climax."

HYSTERIA BY COMMITTEE.

unism in the United States, had not already Congress might be a surprise.

As it is, they are just what was expected. The committee finds there are a half-million communists in the country, and it proposes that we outlaw com covering abuses which may or may not be general, munism or any other subversive political faith. The United States is in no peril of communism or any other form of radicalism; but the Fish committee would have us do what we have never done: that is attempt to suppress a political idea. Congress, we the maintenance of justice as between debtors and are quite, sure, will do nothing of the sort. To do so creditors. Honest men who have been overwhelmed would be to change our form of government to keep the communists from changing it, which would be that they may be free to make a fresh start. Cred- quite as disastrous to democracy one way as the other.

One member of the committee, Congressman Nel bankruptcy and must be assured of equal treatment son of Maine, kept his head where his colleagues in the settlement of their claims. These conflicting could not. He said in his minority report: "In propor objectives necessarily require the attainment of a tion as we work out economic justice here in Amer nice balance in the framing and administration of ica and so order our social system that labor shall share in the economic life of the nation as fully and It is the present belief of many business groups fairly as it now shares in its social and political life, that this balance has been disturbed. It is claimed in just that proportion will radicalism fall of its own that the present law makes it too difficult to put inanition and the threat of communism cease to disdebtors into bankruptcy. No penalty attaches to the turb us." Exactly. To do what the Fish committee quences of which are too well known for debate. Mr. had been wiped out before a bankruptcy petition was Nelson has the right idea. It, is by making more filed. Creditors, consequently, receive a meager re- equitable the great wealth of the nation that we can turn. The average return in the Donovan study destroy radicalism. We cannot do it by handing that wealth over to a few people and making laws for the A large part of the possible return to creditors is suppression of all those who dissent. The gravest eaten up by costs of administration. Col. Donovan lesson in all history is that it is precisely over the of the realized assets in the Southern District of proposes that the liberties of men have at last been New York. It is asserted that discharge from bank- struck down, and so it would be here. How long by the Illinois Light & ruptcy is too easily obtained. Creditors are apathetic would it be until the party in power put its own interpretation upon what the committee calls "subrersive" proposals?

The way to deal with an idea is to have a better idea. We have a better idea than communism in the

THEY CAN'T DO IT.

Those exasperating people who never take side are at a parting of the ways, whether they like it or not. They may have stayed clear of the controversies raging around chain stores, birth control and contract bridge and side-stepped every argument about science and religion, prohibition and broccoli. They may have thank whatever gods may be, arises an issue they cannot avoid. We refer to the war between the spenders and the thrifters. The spenders have been From the seats of the mighty have come stir ring calls to enlist in their hand and drive depression from the land. Now the opposition joins the is sue by opening National Thrift week, designed to promote more economical living. Reckless expenditure has brought lean times—save, economize, save, shout the thrifters. The fight is on, and it admits no compromise. We challenge the middle grounders to stick Among the benefits claimed for prohibition by the to the center of the road. They can't do it.

BUILD THE AUDITORIUM.

The cry for a change in the plans of the Municipal Auditorium comes at a late date, and so far no com-Convention and Publicity Bureau, which helped formulate and approved the plans several years ago, asks, Other interests, some of which have selfish reasons. have sought to shift the site from Memorial Plaza where the people always have expected the auditorium to be, to one near the river front, where decaying real estate needs a tonic. Still others have argued vaguely that the auditorium would compete unfairly with The Arena, a private enterprise conceived after the auditorium plans were under way. City officials and the architects have replied that there is no reason to change the plans, which many interested citizens passed on in the making, and that the place will be a model auditorium and community center. They insist that the river front would be an unsatisfactory location and the plaza spot a good one. Explanations have been made as to why the auditorium ought to give The Arena no competition,

Furthermore, to alter the plans materially or to switch the site would mean the scrapping of the 000 or more cheaper than if the city waits until Supt. Moody's plans provide for effective patrol of prices rise. An early start would be a big help in

A PIONEER IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

An intellect of large and permanent influence was lost in the death of Dr. John William Burgess, ploneer writer and teacher of political science, at the age of 87. Fifty years ago he founded the school of political science at Columbia University, the first of its kind, and from that time he gave direction to the thinking of generation after generation of college students who in turn became teachers, lawyers, judges and public men in all parts of our democracy. He took a subject that was without form and applied the methods of the scientist in the laboratory to make it useful. Bureaus of municipal research, legislative reference bureaus, graduate departments of political science and dozens of other fact-finding agen cies in the field of political and governmental activity have come since this Tennessee veteran of the Civil War gathered a small group of investigato for the search after truth in their field. The truth still eludes us, but, due to the work of Dr. Burgess and his followers, those who have joined the quest are legion. It is impossible to comprehend the wide-



RASKOB IS NO WILLIAM TELL.

Predicament of the Railroads

Three of railroad's chief competitors are subsidized: airlines, inland waterways and motor vehicles; busses and trucks aided by huge road programs; pipelines also take away much business; public harmed by injury to rail lines, both in employment and investments; transition period of next 10 years will decide fate of our transport.

Claude R. Porter of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Nation's Business.

W HAT is to happen to the railroads in] No one knows. Anything may happen. Every day I hear people say: "The rail-roads are the backbone of the community. We could not get along without them. How do we know we could not get along without them? We have never tried. We may be forced to get along without them.

We are now well into a period of trans tion. A definite change may be compelled in the next decade. If the railroads are to be saved as efficient transportation agencies, it will take the hest thought of those in charge, together with the members of the state and national regulatory bodies and the leaders of industry and commerce.

My only aim here is to present the prob-lem that confronts the people of the coun-try—and does not confront the railroads only. A coalition of conditions is seriously threatening the prosperity of the railroads. They are now facing four new and danger-ous rivals. Three of the new rivals are being directly aided by the Go transport by air, transport by the recently rejuvenated inland waterways and coasta lines, transport by motor bus and truck.

gerous as any one of the three because it depends on unaided efficiency to get busi-ness. That competitor is the pipeline. The pipeline is taking business away from the railroads because it can handle its peculiar form of business more cheaply than the

Whatever hurts the railroads hurts every-one. The investors of this country have ab-sorbed more than \$14,000,000,000 in railroad bonds and almost \$10,000,000,000 in railroad stock. One insurance company alone has more than half a billion dollars' worth of railroad securities. One dividend-paying railroad has more than 212,000 stockholders. The least imaginative can discover for himself a score of hurts which the crippling of the great rail transporta-tion systems would inflict upon us.

Economies forced on the roads in 1920-28 saved to them \$1,000,400,000. Their operating expenses were reduced by that almost incredible total. But this extraordinary efficiency cast a black shadow. In 1928 there were 377,000 fower men on the pay rolls than in 1920.

It may be assumed that the roads have already cut their costs to the bone. Frugality alone will not save them. Some other means must be devised. What means? The consolidations which have been proposed and have been under examination for many years? posed and have been under examination for some years? A form of super-control? A further abandonment of minor and branch roads and a concentration on main lines and long hauls? A transport company owning and operating air, motor and rall lines? Government ownership and operation? I am not proposing a remedy but merely trying to make a diagnosis.

Of the four new rivals, the air lines are at present the most spectacular and least formidable. It is not possible to say what the air business will amount to in 10 years. But we can examine the figures of today. There are 1813 landing fields in this coun-

try. The nation, states and cities buy them and maintain them. The railroads pay more than \$1,000,000 a day in taxes, mostly on their rights-of-way. The air lines pay

nothing whatever on their rights-of-way.

I cannot pretend to say how many of the 208,357 passengers carried in the first half of 1930 by air were taken from the rails. to the roads through the carriage by air of almost 4,000,000 pounds of mail, perhaps, and it is certain that the greater part of 1,500,000 pounds of express carried by air was taken from the railroads. Pass traffic by rail decreased almost \$75,000,000 in 1929, as compared with 1928.

Let us look at the water. Every ton of freight taken by the water from the railroads is just so much less money in the railroads' treasuries. Government aid makes possible the profitable operation of craft on our inland waterways. The boats and barges pay no taxes on the watery rightof-way. As a part of the public, the railroads must pay their proportionate share of setting up this rival.

Last year there were approximately 110,000 miles of pipelines, of which more than \$5,000 were reported to the I. C. C. In 1922 only 57,000 miles were reported to the commission. It may be taken for granted that this is but the beginning of the diversion of the gasoline hauling busi-ness from the railroads to the pipelines.

What will be the effect on the roads? The railroads today own 285,000 tank cars. Some of the 285,000 must be junked. Perhaps all of them will be. A heavy net loss. The total revenue produced by petroleum products for the railroads amounts to more than \$380,000,000 annually. The greater share of this will be lost when gasoline pipe-lining becomes the accepted practice

Natural gas has been piped to fortunate communities for years. The lines are be-ing extended. Every unit of heat provided by piped gas is one unit that is not pro-vided by the coal hauled by the railroads.

Here enter the motor truck and the mo-tor bus, two other subsidized competitors. They are not subsidized in fact, of course. A subsidy is a definite thing and the trucks and busses do not get it. But they do get public aid, which amounts to much the same thing. Our good roads offer a free right-of-way to motor busses and trucks. More and more the motor manufacturers are delivering their product on trucks and trucks.

Operators reports that 92,500 common car-rier busses did 1.750,000 miles in this coun-try last year. One begins to see why the rallroads revenue from passenger carrying was \$424,885,659 less in 1929 than in 1920. It is too early not to forested the passenger carrying It is too early yet to foretell the result of this battle. It is only certain that the fight is just beginning. We are in a period of transition. Nothing like it has ever taken place before. When we emerge from that period, I wonder what will have happened

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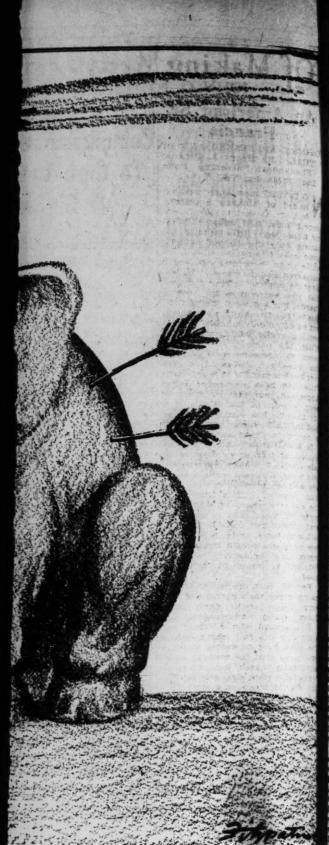
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(Glossary: amphigory, nonsense ver murine, rat-like; anile, old-womanish; tercop, a peevish person; anserine, soo like; ascian, men who cast no shadows

Prom the San Bernardine (Cal.) Sun.

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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An American St.

c. Strasburg, Va.)

DOUBT most Americans have eard of "Johnny Appleseed." e bears little meaning, prohear in the vaguest notion of time. It may be regretted that any fentric person who, a long fiction was introduced; for surely ago, according to legend, lered about Ohio and Indiana, ing appleseeds here and there, the pioneers might have orthe pioneers might have been created by direct description; but it is not at all difficult to determine what is ficds. For a general sort of notion s. For a general sorting true enough in a vague way: charac eristle reenes, and what is commonly accepted, there is fact; for throughout the volume really vital in the notion. the author quotes his sources for the name is mentioned in the facts, of which the occasional the name is mentioned in the facts, of which the occasional functions, someone is likely to ask fictitious passages are merely expection: "Was there really tended realizations." And after uch a man?" It is not that so has been written of Johnny seed, but that so little has fact that this work is undoubtedly seed, but that the work is undoubtedly that the country that the seed in the facts, of which the occasional fictious passages are merely expensive. known of the details of his the most comprehensive a he has been conventional- of the man's life thus far pubo a legendary figure scarce- lished.

ognizable as human.

It will be a surprise to many readers (and it is to be hoped that stories for children, the there may be very many readers) old Johnny Appleseed" is to learn that John Chapman, alfas e usual sentimental fal- Johnny Appleseed, was a Harvard described as "An Amer- man. He was a rather fanatical nd." It is true that in Swedenborgian, and his apparent try where he labored lov- obsession in regard to the propare than 40 years, sev- gating of apple trees throughout ments have been erected the pioneer country of Western mory, and it is said that a Pennsylvania and New York, Ohio, old people living in that Indiana, Illinois and even in eaststill remember seeing old ern Missouri and Iowa, was some-Appleseed in their child thing more than a queer notion It was an expression of his reli

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Momerial building of Christ Church Hunter of Doswell, Va. rrow at St. John's Methodist Cathedral Wednesday and Thurs Church, Washington boulevard and day evenings at 8 o'clock. His subject Wednesday is "Trends in place in Lake Charles Cemetery.

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BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

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scenes have been constructed out of the characteristic facts of the identified with the miser. The thrifty person is one who does the best that is possible to provide for suitable discharge of the future duties of life. In its essence it is self control. In-dustry and judgment are retion, introduced by way of creating quired to achieve it. Content-ment and economic freedom are its fruits. Most frequently we identify the thought of thrift with vari-

ous institutions that have been provided to make it effective. We associate savings banks and ly among its agencies. But the main principle is saving today something that will be useful tomorrow. The whole theory of conservation is included. Money is only an incident. Just at present we need to apply the principle to saving

and increasing the strength of our governmental and social structure as well as our economic fabric. We must not squander these precious poss sions. And above all a wise thrift now calls for the expen diture of money to save people -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

LETTERS DISCLOSE 4 DECLINE queer folk story, which world. It seems to be well estab- PLACE IN WASHINGTON CABINE lished that his attitude toward his

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he felt in all things. That he was They show that in 1795 when place. more than merely "crazy," as he must have seemed to many, is proved by the fact that he came to be loved throughout the wide country of his wanderings, especially by the women and children. He was indeed, as he once stated to a ranting evangelist of the hellfire type, "a primitive Christian."

He would touch no meat, "not wanting anything to die that he should live." An animal was to evidently as a labor of him a person to be respected and to dispatch "the enclosed offer" to Park Plaza. Patrick Henry if Charrington loved, and he was no less eager to be of service to a sick cow than

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

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it the American Annex Hotel.

Roosevelt Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Rally at Giddings Church.

Pittsburg, 10 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; Louisville, 5.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 10.7 feet, a fall of 1.0; Memphis, 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg, 8.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 1.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

ficulty in filling the post was due March. Pale pink roses and white to Washington's indorsement of candles adorned the table, in the Jay's treaty with Great Britain. Dr. Paul Scheffer, formerly Rus-

Plans are being made to have a special train carry St. Louis Re-publicans to Kansas City for the Nashville, Tenn., and has traveled thirty-second annual Lincoln day extensively. Mr. Fuldner was dinner of the Association of Young educated at Concordia College and Republicans on Feb 12. Joseph F.

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A rally for men at Giddings Presbyterian Church. Sarah street and Washington boulevard, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night, will be the first of a group of special meetings in preparation for evangelistic services beginning at the church next Sunday. The evangelistic speaker will be the Rev. Dr. James I. Vance of Nashville, Tenn. who will be assisted by the Rev. Leigh O. Wright, pastor of Giddings Church.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES "MICHAEL AND MARY

NVITATIONS were received this morning from Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Bass, 4651 Lindell ulevard, for the marriage of their ughter, Miss Ruth Bass, and Robert Chancellor Saunders of St. Louis, son of Mrs. Robert Chan-

cellor Saunders of Seattle, Wash.
The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block at the Church of St. Michael and St. George at 5 o'clock the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 3, and will be followed by a reception for a limited number of guests at the

After a wedding trip Mr. Saur ders and his bride will make their home in St. Louis. Several pre-wedding parties are planned, including dinners to be given by Miss Blayney and Miss Bass. Two theater parties will be given

tantes of the season. Mr. and Mrs. bury apartments will entertain one group in honor of Mrs. Newhard's debutante cousin, Miss Adeline Ely Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue. After the performance Mr and Mrs. Newhard will take the guests to their home for an informal supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thomp

son, Ferguson, will give a similar party in honor of Miss Mary Francis Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day, Ferguson, and Miss Jane Allen Connett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard. There will be 14 guests. Later they will go to the Coronado Hotel for the pera Club supper dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are planning a trip south. Mr. Thompbe followed next week by Mrs. hompson, who will visit her sister. Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor, Green wich, Conn., at her winter home in Winter Park, Fla., before going to

letters, to be auctioned Friday dis- Bass was Miss Medora Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steedman, 34 Westmoreland

fered the post to Thomas Johnson rived here this morning to attend and enclosed an offer for the same the wedding of Miss Alice Chapther the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mansfield, ly, from out of the forgotten past, position to Charles Cotesworth
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Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 54 at the Hotel Geneve, and the Vil-

unfriendly to the Constitution and Chinberg, daughter of Mr. and laws which are to be his guide) Mrs. Vincent A. Chinberg, 6315 Fuldner, son of Albert Fuldner,

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Historians say much of the difThe wedding will take place in lay's treaty with Great Britain. center of which was a miniature.

The letters to be sold are from bride and bridegroom on a heart-

A group of Miss Chinberg's friends who served included Miss LINCOLN DAY DINNER PLANS Cornella Materné, Miss Viola Mc-Bride, Miss Helen Martha Woods, Miss Mildred Blumeyer, Miss Alice Hutchinson and Mrs. Gordon

Miss Chinberg attended the Prin-

George L. Lackey, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will address life insurance men of St. Louis at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler Mrs. Busch's son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hager

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard Jr., of Dromara lane left yes

Ancient Rome," which the late rian Church of the Messiah an-Prof. Samuel Bell Platner of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., almost completed before Washington University, Thursday his death. Dr. Ashby finished the at 2:30 o'clock. The lecture, work when Prof. Platner died. The which is open to the public, will be dictionary contains an article on followed by a tea, at which Miss every ancient building in Rome, Elizabeth Krum and Miss Ruth

The group sewing for the Mission Free School will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Mrs. Bertha Abrahams, 3453 Sidney street, announces the mar-riage of her granddaughter. Miss Carolyn E. Sommerman, to Fred J. G. Hach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hach, 3847 Humphrey street, Jan. 15. They will make their home at 3829 Wyoming street.

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Bombay, Jan. 17, Empress of
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Prof. Edmund H. Wuerpel will
give the sixth of a series of lectures
on the history of art before the
Junior League at its club rooms
wednesday morning at 10:30
o'clock. His subject will be "PreRaphaelites."

PLAY OF RARE CHARN

Madge Kennedy Comes Back in a Delightful Drama by A. A. Milne.

MICHAEL AND MARY, a play in thre

MISS RITA POTTER. WHO, with her mother, Mrs. Charles Edward Potter, 5106 Washington boulevard, will leave this week for a sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark.

WOMAN WILL CELEBRATE

Park Boulevard Where Mrs. Malinda French Lives With Son.

Mrs. Malinda M. French, 4407

Orest Park boulevard. will celethat the memory of this were apparently largely symbolic by "queer" but, in the come eview, strangely beautiful dense very much to us certain high spiritual at we commonly profess of the fruit he adored as ob-Gladys Doty, to commemorate the amy, they are married. anniversary.

"I would have made the offer to Mr. Henr. in the first instance,"

Westmoreland place, are spending children and three great-grand-the late winter in Mexico. They children. A sister. Mrs. Lelie Golden Wedding Anniversary.

two sons, A. H. and Edward Enger. Mary once more, when, again out excellent in every instance.



ADGE KENNEDY, who has not been seen in St. Louis since she played here three times in one season in "Little Miss Brown" a dozen years ago, came back to the Shubert last night as the star of "Michael and Mary," which proved to be one of those rare things of the modern theater—a drama of exquisite grace and charm and tenderness. It is the charm and tenderness. It is the type of play which seemingly can P ERSONAL nomination for the breakfast to the Rialto. He picked be done only by English dramatists—this one is by A. A. Milne—or, perhaps, it is the type which only ing.

spiffiest looking front on Fifth avenue—that of the Squibb build—it up at the Savage Club in London, where it was known as a splendid revivitier after a loose night. Beer-English playwrights choose to do.

Quiet and lovely, with just a bit

There was a corking capsule bohm Tree invented it.

Forest Park boulevard, will cele- gling young author and she a lone French, and granddaughter, Miss consequences of a charge of big-

ble brought on by the excitement. store for them together. After the death of her husband The couple concoct a story which

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enger, 5510 must tell the young couple the true remained, after the final curtain, to story of the boy's illegitimate birth. applaud the play and the performgolden wedding anniversary yester-day at the home of their daughter. Story of the boy's llegitimate birth. applaud the play and the perform-first by the news, rise to the situa-For the acting of Miss Kennedy. Mrs. Paul E. Pautier. Mr. Enger tion and have a clear and clean as Mary, and particularly that of is 72 years old and his wife 70. view of the whole affair. Happiness Terence Neill as Michael, was su-Besides their daughter, they have seems to have come to Michael and perb and the supporting cast was

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man had married.

We are asked to believe-or are Edmund Randolph resigned as Secretary of State, Washington offered the post to Thomas Johnson

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Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little of are comparatively few, was born in 1832 in a small Kentucky setson in a boarding school. Sudden
Son in a boarding school. Sudden
Secretary of State, Washington ofthe whimsical Mr. Milne is just having us on—that operate the street car system.

They have a happy home and a prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the London bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the London bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the London bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the London bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the London bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the London bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the London bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the london bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the london bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the london bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the london bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the london bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the london bobby will be able to prove that the deserted wife, of unproposal for the city to acquire and the london bobby will be able to known antecedents, is the same necessary number of signatures by woman who is now Michael's wife, March 1, with the exp. tation of

The ending is, perhaps, a trifle in 1902, Mrs. French came to St. Louis. She has seven living grandunsatisfying, but it is as delightful Then the time jumps another 10 years. Michael and Mary's son has married, and, through an idea of honor which is not entirely understandable, the father thinks he suggestive in their entertainments, after the final curtain, to

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

Diant of a modern Pepys: Up and came a dazzling walking stick with a jade knob from Shanghal but no notion who sent it. And Major H. O. and Morris the strength of the state of the Aleshire stopped by and we discussed Jimmy Lucas, the self-styled "axle tree of the world," and other Galilpolis characters. Shubert Theater with the following cast:

So across town learning a former chauffeur who objected to mer chauffeur who objected to a ring at the top of the circum right work is in the employ of George Jessel, Broadway's most been repeatedly warned she will be not repeated by the right by the

ADGE KENNEDY, who has A garrulous about his travels, I T used to be said on Broadway not been seen in St. Louis since

spiffiest looking front on Fifth breakfast to the Rialto. He picked revivifier after a loose night. Beer-

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decided unanimously yesterday to we? Perhaps the whimsical Mr. petitions calling for a vote on a



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TOURNEY MATCH

THE LINEUPS

a..... L. H. B. . . Chartrand

or.....O. R.Grenor hrens, Grennon (4), Chartrand Forden. Referee —Mossmann

time of halves-45 minutes Bertel for Stohlman

cup game the favorite, it seems terday, at Sportsman's Park, the Hellrungs, regarded as pretty sure winners, were smothered under an 8-2 score by Phil Kavanaugh's a-Colas The result of the twodays' play is that the Coca-Colas and Ben Millers advance to the second round of the national challenge cup competition, as the Tablers and Hellrungs drop out. The next round of games probably will not be played before Feb. 8. It has not yet n determined what teams oppose the St. Louis clubs.

scored, Kavanaugh's team missed haven't done all season. The total. been 10-2. One of the Hellrung tallies was a penalty shot by Pastor, so that they really counted only one clean goal, that by Ahrens.

Beat Hellrungs to the Ball. While the result was distinctly a

naugh's boys had a lot of that speed admittedly better soccer players. lrungs to the ball. Their de-

Stohlman's place.

Grenon Missed No Opening.

Bud Grenon's four goals made him the outstanding single figure.
As in the cup games of two years ago when he scored repeatedly for the Madisons all of Grenon's roals of the operating room lancet and came from close quarters, virtual- in the end died following the rely from an inside right position. moval of a badly infected appen-He was deadly in his shooting and every one of his scores was well I knew that Tex Rickard suffered

Chartrand, two of them playing trouble. An operation at that time regain his batting form their first season in the profession- would have been a laugh with this stayed away from the traps during al league, and the other his second season, completely smothered the Hullrung forwards.

would have been a league would have been a workedup abhorrence toward the surgeon's
knife, was one of the truly game the controversy:

Johnny Worden was the strong men of all time. Johnny Worden was the strong connecting link between the Coca-Cola defense and the attack. He it was who grabbed every loose ball and sent it ahead to Joe Hennessy.

There never can be any doubt that. He was a leader from the beginning and he led in the toughest kind of spots. Jack that few men kearns has told us that few men the strong that the st

9 minutes—Joe Hernessy (new)

pan. 1—0.
15 minutes—Pastor (penalty) 1—1.
18 minutes—Grenon, 2—1.
27 minutes—Chartrand's long shot skips

off Hebberger's foot.

1-1 minutes—Grenon, from J. Hennessy.

Abrens minutes-Rudge to Hart to Ahrens. Prolific News Source.

Favorites Win in East.

first round national soccer cup him for in his quiet way he rames here yesterday, Hakoah, the always planning ahead. New York Nationals, Providence and Fall River clubs were victors. Hakoah beat Brooklyn, 1-0; the sured a bout against rain that Nationals beat the New York Gi-

Hansen Starts Comeback.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Haskon Hansen, Norwegian middleweight, will attempt a comeback in the White City Arena tonight, when he meets Joe Sharkey of Albion, Mich., in an eight-round match. Hansen has been out of the ring for several months.

What he had saved in premiums in over 25 years of promoting and the amount would stagger you.

And don't think Tex wasn't an old fox about that insuring business. It isn't generally known, but when he picked out, any September as the month for one of his

Tex Rickard, Master of Ballyhoo, Had HOLMES TOTALS Sport 1856, WINNING Uncanny Luck at Guessing Weather



Promoter Welcomed Publicity on His Skill in Dodging Rainy Days, But He Based Selection of Dates on Study of Weather Bureau Statistics.

By Ike Dorgan.

EX RICKARD was the best single handed press agent that ever ident. Throughout the game the lived, though he never wrote a single word of ballyhoo in his

I know this statement will be challenged by ye olde time editors and determination which have for who still chuckle over the "plants" that were foisted upon them night you could have sworn that with the weather before a big fight many years enabled St. Louis teams from time to time by the immortals of the press-agenting craft, but rain hadn't visited Jersey City in 50 meant hundreds of thousands of Rickard didn't belong to that school of press agenting. There was more truth than big open air fight periods he used

ished on the sports pages of the man's office and have him look ar the close of the second half great newspapers of the country. back through the reports of 20 Goaltender Stohlman of the Hell. I know I handled the duties for years or more and find out those to altender Stohlman of the Hell- I know I handled the dutes for years of more and find out those in his counting house counting up him over a period of 11 years. If he hit on Sept. 7, say, and laughing by that time. That days for five minutes with only men I know what I'm talking that it wouldn't rain on that day.

The stohlman of the Hell- I know I handled the dutes for years of more and find out those in his counting house counting up and laughing by that time. That rains it recessary for the Hellrungs among the world's best ballyhoo to play for five minutes with only men I know what I'm talking the stohl that it wouldn't rain on that day.

The stohlar of the Hell- I know I handled the dutes for years of more and find out those in his counting house counting up and laughing by that time. That rains storm didn't count in Rick- are the stohlar of t n, with Nolan, a fullback, in about. Mind you, he wasn't run- Rickard's Luck. goal. Grenon scored for the Coca-Colas during this interval and the Colas during this interval and the incident served to shake the morale of the Hellrungs. Later Bertel took Stohlman's place.

The day that Benny Leonard and the lightweight title in the bowl at Jersey City, Tex bet a fellow \$1000 the weather and when rain the world of the heat fighters of the heat fighters of the level of the world of the whole he fed the public the stoke that rain wouldn't ditch his show.

from an inflamed appendix. He fell in my arms under the grand stand at Boyle's Thirty Acres the day Dempsey and Carpentier fought. He was unable to move the last exception to the sugwith the pain for over an hour and gestion recently made by a base-Halfbacks Egan. Gallagher and I begged him then to attend to his ball fan that Jim Bottomley might

Mossmann was the referee and in the world could have whipped to handled the same in excellent he handled the game in excellent He was the quiet terror of the gold The goals were scored as follows:

FIRST HALF.

p minutes—Joe Hernessy (head) from eye when it came his way. Kearns

eye when it came his way. Kearns

North when Frank seek trouble, he met it with a cold was in the North when Frank Gotch was there and has often told the story of how Tex took the

2. SECOND HALF.
1 minute—Worden from Lee Hennessy's proce kick. 2. 2. 18 minutes—J. Hennessy (head). 6—2. 18 minutes—Grenon from McCarthy.
27 minutes—Grenon from McCarthy. sary for me to send it out. The great news agency reporters didn't dare let a day go by without calling ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—In their he dug one up. This was easy for

National control of the milk fund nation and selection was been from the milk fund shows but that actually wasn't his attraction. He simply was handling the affair for outsiders. Having been brought up in the Jimmy Coffroth school of promoting myself, I used to urge Tex to insure against rain when he had a big open air bout, on his hands. He

would say if I were to name a man who has shot more than 7,000,000 shot shells in the last seven years and still hasn't shown any ill effects of it? Of course, the gun is not always to his shoulder, but he takes the joit on his arms, as he does random shooting in a manufacturing plant.

"Now the biggest laugh of all laughed at me, and would foot up what he had saved in premiums in



the day of the fight. Benny and run. I've had more than my share Lew weighed in at 2 o'clock. As of luck with the weather. And hey were getting on the scales, the whether I won or lost it was albottom dropped out of the heavens. ways a subject on which the boys never saw such a downpour. Two harped. Paying a premium might nours later the sun was out hot have saved me \$10,000 any open and drying up his arena. That air filght night. Talk about my luck

It had been raining all the week did come to spoil one of his shows before. But he had talked with he laughed and said: "Everythe Jersey City weather man. Came body's luck changes in the long

by Ike Dorgan on "Building Up Big Fights." Dorgan served as publicity agent for the late Tex Rickard for 11 years, and in his story he tells of that great promoter's methods in advertising boxing bouts until they drew million-dollar

PHE Post-Dispatch presents herewith the first article in a series

Installments of the Dorgan story will appear in the daily

fought Tunney and lost the title. It care. They'll come the next night and laughing by that time. That of his shows."

the writers began to get nervous

comes. The fan said that the

Well, isn't that too bad! We all

know that James Leroy Bottom-

ley throws and swings from the

port side. But lo! and Behold!

he is a right-handed shooter. I

and I know. Ask James himself,

"Yours for continued success

(Signed) TAYLOR B. ELLIOTT.

A LL we can say about all this is that man who was, doing

all the shooting at random in

wouldn't have had any time for

Seven million shells in seven years is a million a year. Giving the shooter and random a day

off each Sunday and allowing

for 300 shooting days each year, that would be an average of 3333

shells each day. Still figuring that the shooter was a union

man and allowing for an eighthour day, random was shot at on

an average of 416 times an hour

That, if anybody drives up in

sleigh and asks you, is some

MIKE DONOHUE, the St.

keeps his temper when the ball

or seven times a minute.

Donohue Goes to Coast.

manufacturing

have shot with him many tim

Wood River, Ill.

Quite a Shooter.

WOOD RIVER, Ill., Jan. 12.

trap shooting upon the ball playing ability of Bottomley made

good reading material, but a close

diagnose of the argument shows

shooter among the Cardinals. I

happen to know that Hafey, Wat-

the sport during the regular

playing season. I have failed to

prove that any of those boys had

in a little shooting during the season? What if he did shoot a

couple of hundred times daily? Granting that he did all of that

and more too, is that sufficient

reason to cause some baseball fan, who would like to be a mar-

tinet, to rise up and censure the

culprit with some public criti-

cism? Hardly. It must be that this fan wants to take the red flanuels off the boys and dress them up in pink tulle. To my eyes the shooting seems like

a red blooded sportsman, and is certainly much better than inhal-

ing some bootleg whiskey at some roadhouse as some of our

ball players are prone to do.
"I wonder what this same fan

kins and Blades all indulg

that it does not hold water. Bot-

"Dear Mr. Stockton:

ous jarring of the gun would affect the nerves and mus-

Rain threatened his Philadelphia played the winning hand from the fight the night that Dempsey beginning. Let it rain. I don't began to rain after five or six or the next or the next. It takes rounds had been fought. Tex was more than a little rain shower to

Conklin Meets Miles Tonight on

boxing card tonight at the Croatian Hahn..... gether Russ Conklin, Croatian A. C. first of 10 bouts will start at 8:30

Another interesting bout is ex- Whi pected to take place when Morgan Krems Lingenfelter, crack National A. A. featherweight star, opposes Danny Durso, former Western A. A. U. champion. Both are unusually clever boxers, in addition to being hard punchers. In his last two Harry Greb and Mike Loglilo. while Billy Troutt and Carl lection of a date for the annua Schaeffer are two of Durso's vic- state interscholastic basketbal

Roy Larkin, Croatian A. C. fighter, events was announced today by C. tackles Roy Gareau of the E. K. L. Brewer, University of Missouri A. C., and Larry Walker, Sherman director of athletics.

Park C. C. representative, takes

The high school tourney, Brew

BEAUMONT ENTRY WINS NOVICE FENCING MEET

The Mississippi Valley Fencing Association held its novice tourna-ment at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. National League umpire last year, will call 'em en the Pacific Coast next season. He was informed by President Heydler that the league wouldn't carry 1% umpires this year and as he was the junior member of the staff he was to be released. Heydler recommended that he find employment in a Class AA league, suggesting that he would be givment at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. during the past week-end. Representatives from the North Side "Y," Downtown "Y." Washington University, Country Day, Roosevelt, Beaumont and the Imperial Fencing Club competed. Dale Douglas of Beaumont won first place. The final tabulation gave John Mutrux second place and third place to Norbert Witte. There were 26 menentered in the meet.

The next tournament is the junior individual meet, which is to be held at the North Side "Y" on Feb. 3. Entries to this meet should be filed with the secretary of the association, Jules H. Baron, 3159 Bent avenue, not later than Feb. 2. payment in a Class AA league, suggesting that he would be given another chance later.

Mike went through the 1920 season without any difficulties. He has poise and courage and he'll be back in the big show. He calls 'em as he sees 'em and keens his temper when the ball

tournament, completed yesterday on Peterson's alleys, with a total of 1856 for, the eight games. Holmes had an average of 232 for the eight complete the complete to the eight complete the eight complete the eight complete to the eight complet the eight contests to beat a field of 128 contestants. Thirty-three of the tenpinners entered averaged

were in Dutch, 1849 for an average of 231. Dave Knapp finished third with 1746. followed by W. Glaub, 1743; Lee Martin, 1735, and Roy Nelson.

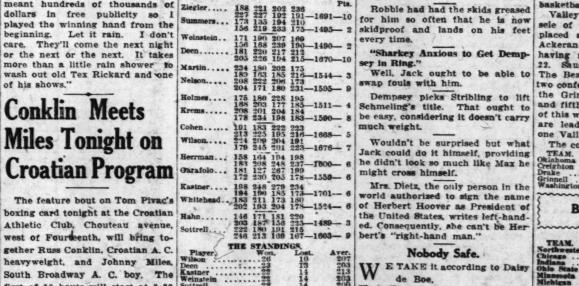
The tournament was the sevent held by Peterson, and Holmes takes his place with the following Forest Beye, Oscar Whitehead, Fred Krems, Jason Skinner and

Deen Defeats Weinstein In All-Star Pin League.

Harry Deen, veteran of the local drives, dropped Mitzi Weinstein from first to fourth place in the All-Star Individual League, when he won 10 of 12 points from his opponent on the Washington alleys yesterday. In winning, Deen totaled 1670 against only 1490 for Weinstein. The victory put Deen in second place, with Buzz Wilson showing the way. Wilson counted 1676 to win seven points from Ben Cohen, who had 1668. Although Frank Kastner totaled 1701, the best for the third round, he was best for the third round, he was able to win only six points from Oscar Whitehead, who had only

stars, made a fine advance when ways against the middle, they unhe won 10 of 12 points from Hank Summers, totaling 1691 to 1495 for the former A. B. C. singles title winner. Roy Nelson won nine points from Lee Martin; Freddie Krems took eight from Ray Holmes; Sam Garafolo and Cone Herrman broke even, and Chris won nine from Harry

lows: Afternoon-Krems vs. Weinstein, Nelson vs. Summers, Deen vs. Holmes, Martin vs. Ziegler. Night -Whitehead vs. Cohen, Herrman vs. Hahn, Sottrell vs. Garafolo and



MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOL BASKET TOURNEY TO BE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 19.-Seins.

In the two welterweight specials, dates for three track and field

A. C., and Larry Walker, Sherman Park C. C. representative, takes on Emil Okie of the Croatian A. C. of the high school tourney, Brewson Emil Okie of the Croatian A. C. of the outstanding fighters entered on the Croatian card are Elmer Howell, Russell Derby, Tony Viviano and Charley Gelardi, flyweights; Virgil Nelmeyer, Paul Cicirco, Paul Perry and Carl Schaeffer, featherweights; Virgil Schaeffer, featherweights; Virgil Schaeffer, featherweights; Virgil Ray, Freddie Willen, Joe Borich and Louis Gravick, lightweights; Elmer Polkinghorne and Johnny Bush, welterweights, and Jack O'Brien, Harry Smith, Myrle Gillor of the second annual information on the day following, Saturday, bush, welterweights, and Jack O'Brien, Harry Smith, Myrle Gillor of college track and field meet is

er Field House. A state high school wrestling tournament also may be held, Brewer said, and a survey of member schools of the Missouri State High School Athletic as a feature of Athletic night.

Which left him with nothing to tead of big fights for

could find,

stage a big fight!

Okay, J. K.

Recognizing the crying need pitching talent, the Philadelphia National League club has elected

sion made Max Schmeling cham-Ray Ziegler, one of the young is a poor rule that won't work both

> why spoil the day for them by tell-ing them that in the mind of the public Max is still as my i of a he fought Sharkey. The chances are it will take only one fight to settle Max's champion-

about his little paper crown? "Skids Greased for Robbie End of Year."

If they didn't grease the skids for Robbie at the end of every Robbie had had the skids greased

every time.

swap fouls with him. Dempsey picks Stribling to lift

146 171 181 220 the United States, writes left-hand-203 187 156 223—1489—3 ed. Consequently, she can't be Her-W E TAKE it according to Daisy Onle State

de Boe, That Clara had too many strings And having a superabundance of She just didn't care who her ar

rows might hit. "Horse Swallows Dian Couldn't have been old Spark Plug could it?

See where Jack Dempsey was AT COLUMBIA MARCH 19-2 socked 40 bucks for a new hat in Fort Worth the other day. That's putting the worth in Fort Worth

McBride to Play St. Louis U. High For Prep Lead

bert and Louis Hartiein, middleweights.

Western clash, originally scheduled
for Saturday, has been moved on to

Events will be held in the Brew-

ESSEX

THE NEW

AGGIES TO PLAY INNER SHOOTS WASHINGTON AND 75 DESPITE

Billikens prepare this week for

ons. It so happens that the ity of each is confined to me the same team—the Oklah Aggies. The basketball gentle from Stillwater, Ok., come her play the Bears Friday night the Billikens the following eres Saturday night's game, be setting 3000 persons tempor mad with excitement, did and

thing. It settled the makeup both Billiken and Bear teams is difficult to see just how Coas Nyikos and White could imp There were few substituti either team. Nyikos used Gra as a starter, then replaced with Gorman at center and sent Grandoni back to supe Joe Kennedy. Coach White

only Landwirth and Hohn of the former for Whitehouse

eams show that St. Louis has six of nine games and that ington has lost six of eight defeats were by two-point may

nothing but praise for a rece St. Louis also has had some Aggies by a single point and by

Their six victories, with the were by comfortable margins. All of which may be taken to

dicate that the second meeting the Bears and Billikens, on 24, will be the high light of Valley statistics show that

and fifth places. Their opp



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS. Canana Aggies 31, Missouri 34, Lansas 44, Oklahyma 22, Rissouri 20, Jawa State 18, Canana 37, Kanana Aggies 29, Sebraska 38, Oklahoma 30.

k in the last four minutes. The cory was the first for Fairmont the second bells

OOKIE, LEADS HITTERS THE GREATER HUDSON 8

OF INTERNATIONAL to the Post-Dispatch.
W YORK, Jan. 19.

LLINS, CARDINAL

at Rochester first baseman, with the St. Louis Cardinals, the 1930 batting champion-of the International League

ad a world's record by hitting ome runs and set three league to by acoring 173 runs, hit-for 442 total bases and strik-

NED BE

ALLY SELECTS FAT FRIEND SHE ADOPTED AFTER GIVING JACK SLADE AND NED BRANT THEIR UN-CONDITIONAL RELEASE TO ASSIST HER IN MAKING SLADE RETURN TO THE BASKETBALL SQUAD



John Golden, Noroton

rsday, when the \$5000 motion are match play tournament, the winter akirmish in the West,

olden beat Von Elm 75 to 70 for Agua Caliente title here yester-in an 18-hole playoff after hav-

tied with scores of 293 in the cales which ended Saturday.

Thile the two leaders agreed

would divide evenly first place

ey of \$10,000 ach \$6750, the 18-

medal test was necessary to

him at the eighth and rallied

ult, the solid Easterner turned

with the business ma

first nine in 37, one over par

er's 38, and increased his ad-

tage to five strokes on the first

avy wind swept the course and

th particularly tough, with the playing full into the blow

swept through Tijuana Val-

e holes of the home round.

took 41 for 79.

tournament proper:

ron Elm. Los An-

y, Wilmington, 296 Santa Monies, 296

airmont Eleven

Wins East Side

Soccer Feature

East St. Louis Municipal Soc

teams gained on the leading

battled to a 3-3 tie in the

inusual affair and set a record

high score in the season's play.

ring three goals in the first 15 lutes of play. Middleton fol-

Walsh's shot in the first

ute and 10 minutes later W. zales repeated the play by send-

the ball into the net. His ther "Irish," fallied the third

a side shot from scrimmage

hn Macovey saved the game

Pairmont when he started the

in the first minute of the

half with a soal after

Rodriques was drawn out

that tied the core in the last

he second game was a dull af-until the last portion. Each a counted in the first half with

Daners score and Fernades

half and Fairmont grew more

aive toward the last. Kich-

er shooting from the side for

scrimmage in the closing

ujes, the first a clean shot

side and the second a

Golden Takes Early Lead. irst hole and was never head-

of \$10,000 and second prize

diamond-studded gold

golfing army

s in Los Angeles.

close to the vest. find it" makes the game pe

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CUP GAME OLDEN DEFEATS VON ELM IN PLAYOFF FOR AGUA CALIENTE

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THRILLED TO



One-Man Fight

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The Bears, with one victory and two conference defeats are tied with the Grinnell Pioneers for fourt and fifth places. Their opponent That ought to of this week, the Oklahoma Aggie are leading but has played only

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Bride to Play Louis U. High For Prep Lead

and the position of favorite

league basketball race will stake Thursday when St. U. High and McBride High at the St. Louis University the only conference game week. The two teams are or first place at present, each one victory, and on the basis at showings, neither appears a decided edge. The C.B.C. clash, originally scheduled urday, has been moved on to wo contests this week, a pracme with Cleveland at C.B.C. row night, and the annual ith the Alumni on Saturday feature of Athletic night.

THE NEW SSEX SUPER

All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

AGGIES TO PLAY WINNER SHOOTS WASHINGTON AND 15 DESPITE ST. LOUIS HER ADVERSE WIND; INSER HAS 79 By James M. Gould,

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OLLINS, CARDINAL OOKIE, LEADS HITTERS

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NED BRANT AT CARTER

A Story of College Athletics





By BOB ZUPPKE

CONNIE MACK, says the news gave to a Philadelphia Lions' Club, "tells us to drink a glass of good beer if we can find it."
That's being liberal-minded and at the same time playing it close to the vest. "If you can find it" makes the game perfectly safe for sobriety.

SLADE AND NED

BRANT THEIR UN-

CONDITIONAL RELEASE,

TO ASSIST HER IN

MAKING SLADE RETURN

SQUAD

eign trip.

T N other days such liberality I was rarely expressed by managers. No invitation was needed from the manager. And yet there was one instance in which a major league manager not only approved of beer-drinking by his team-mates, but occasionally accompanied his men to restaurants and saloons and drank with them —as a check. He was Frank

In the days when the "Pee less" leader was at his peak he, like Connie Mack, thought the relaxation of beer, sandwiches and conversation was a tonic, not a harm, to his men. Chance, with several of his

players, was often seen at Tony ing over plays, after the game was over. That it was no harm, and perhaps helped the esprit de corps of the club, is shown by the fact that Chance and his men won four league pennants and two world's championships

Chance, however, was bitter against daytime drinking and players trying to slip one over before game-time usually came to grief. That offense sometimes meant physical chastisement at the hands of the burly first-baseman manager

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This offer was simply intended to get a little cheap advertis-ing for Lewis, whom Daro probably can use in his business.
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mixed bout can be held under the California boxing law, where he operates as a promoter. Like commission laws in other states, the California regulations ex-pressly designate as foul any wrestling in a baxing bout or any striking of blows in a wrestling bout. Besides which, civilization is not going back to London

Prize Ring rules." This is the correct viewpoint, But the fact remains that the modern wrestling bout, in point of fighting fouls, has already gone back to London Prize Ring

Then, rough as times were, they would have thrown out of the ring a man who deliberately tried to butt an opponent. Today the officials cheer them on and toss the rule book into the ash can.

Nothing to It.

THE word-wrangle between Dempsey and Jack Sharkey can be dismissed without much consideration. Dempsey has said before and repeated under his signature that he would fight no more. Men's minds can be changed. Jeffries was induced to come out of retirement after cover of more years' absence seven or more years' absence from the ring. But the reason

was that Jeff was broke. Demp-

sey is not. It is worth remembering, however, that one of the toughest fights of Dempsey's career was his engagement with Sharkey. That was more than three years ago Sharkey had Dempsey in such condition at the end of the first round that it did not seem possible Jack could come back. The stubborn fight that followed gave Sharkey more prestise in defeat than all his winning battles put together.

If Dempsey were to return to the ring against Sharkey today, it might be too bad. Sharkey is

still of fighting age. He has been kept in fighting trim. Dempsey is past the fighting time of life and has been "rusting" for three years. Despite his opti-mistic remark that Sharkey was one man he could defeat if the impossible happened and he re-turned to ring, one would be forced to take thic with a grain of salt.

Now, if Gene Tunney could be induced to get into condition, we'd take his end against Shar-key.

Michigan Daily Raps Rockne. MEN in high places are easy targets. Thus we find that Knute Rockne is a shining mark for certain harsh critics who have taken exception to Rockne's statement that he believed the 11 players who made up his first-string football team would hold their own with any other 11 students in the country in an academic contest. Manning Vaughan, the talented sports commentator for the Mil-waukee Journal, writes:

"Just recently heard Carideo in a talkie. Now the talkies may fool one, but if Carideo is the mental giant that Rock would have us believe, this writer will then start to revise Webster's dictionary immediate. Webster's dictionary immediately. We believe that Rock, in his eagerness to say something new and get away from the stereotyped football spiel, talks in his derby on occasion.

Then here's what the editor of the Michigan Daily thought about the matter—in part:
"There is no need for extended comment upon this priceless piece of conceit. To compare 11 football players, whose heart and soul lie in the winning of gridiron tilts for the dear old school and incidentally with getting into the headlines for three months, with 11 of the best scholars of the country on a

basis of mentality is too absurd for consideration. Some football players work hard and get good grades; but intellectually they cannot compare with phose every effort in mie on improving their minds," etc.

The Other Side.

But there is another side. mentality are not necessarily synonymous. Nor is cramming the mind with book facts to be classed as the only objective of education. More CHARACTER-building is done on the gridiron, perhaps, than in the class room. And, in the long run, the ultimate benefits may be greater than honor marks in academic

In 40 years of contacts with football, we can recall a large number of players who after-wards made good in the scramble of life. We remember that, in the days when they called Eddie Cochems' eleven a team of "tramp athletes," seven St. Louis University football stars received their diplomas in one year. And most of the seven made as good in life as they did on the football field.

Basketball Scores

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JACKIE BERG MEETS HESS FRIDAY NIGHT

WELL LET ME TELL

YOU SOMETHING!

junior welterweight title and an which the 126-pound crown will heavyweight, takes on Paul Cavaoutstanding contender of the not be at stake. HESS FRIDAY NIGHT
IN CHICAGO BATTLE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.— Jack
(Kid) Berg, great English lightweight, has picked Chicago as the
starting point for his latest American campaign.

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The Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, Boston heavyweight, who outpointed Bax Baer,
highly touted California youngster,
in his last start, returns to Madison
Square Garden on Friday night in
a 10-round bout with James J.
Braddock of Jersey City, former
plon, meets one of the leading contenders for the title, Eddie Shea of
the lightweight championship as well,
is matched with Goldie Hess of Los
Angeles in the 10-round semifinal.

Play Scoreless Hockey Tie.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—
Square Garden on Friday night in
a through 80 minutes of an American
League hockey game here last
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Stark of Buffalo probably the outstanding player of the contest.

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The match, like all the others, a
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EASTERNER IN FIRST GAME OF

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Jan. 19.—Johnny Layton opens fire in defense of his three-year-old world's three-cushon billiard crown tonight when he

answers the challenge of a new-comer to championship play, F. S. Scoville of Buffalo.

Scoville, a veteran despite his debut in the world's championship classic, was expected to give the St. Louis, red head considera-ble opposition although Layton was heavyweight, takes on Paul Cava-lier of New York in the 10-round semifinal.

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June 17, 1950.

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Health Commissioner, City of Hoboken, N. J.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1981 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SPORT TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER

BEAUMONT TEAP

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET

der at the St. Louis Uni-Roosevelt will meet in the first looks especially good. Anne Arun-

nto a tie with Soldan provided it

Cleveland suffered its second de feat solely because its team was not big enough to cope with Sol-dan's rangy squad. After this game Cleveland will benefit by the addition of Ralph Landry, Ray's twin brother, but it will be hurt by the loss of Roy Paglusch, who grad uates. Roosevelt will meet West Wednesday afternoon in an inter

Although Soldan is far from be ing a poor candidate for the hon-ors which it is defending, it apparently will be invincible when Paul Braudrick, former Christian Brothers' College star, is added to the roster. It is not improbable that Coach Harry White will use Braudrick and Harry Mendelson at the forwards. Howard Butts at cen ter and Ham Card and Bob Lahey at the guards during the second

Racing Results

Weather cloudy: track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: nny Morn (L. rmaine Chauvelot34.20 34.10 8.80 (M. Knight)

SOLDAN OPPOSES Collyer's Selections

ALLEGRETTO

Best-BROOKSIE.

By Hert E. Collyer.

By Harold Tuthill.

The first round of the City High
School League basketball race will
New Orleans tomorrow, without

By Hert E. Collyer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Filmsy. It would resonance in the opening race. Here is what the chief of staff wises: Has worked extra well and should be returned an worked extra with a long race. Here is what the chief of staff wises: Has worked extra well and should be returned an worked extra well and should be returned an well and should be returned an worked extra well and should be returned an much trouble. Jockey Russell will be astride Flimsy and inasmuch as double-header at the St. Louis Uni-versity Gymnasium. Cleveland and the lad is riding in good form, looks are received as the lad is riding in good form, point call over Perception in the del, which was given a weird ride last time, seems to loom up as the improve off of Saturday's race but Batty looks it. Gosling, a winner, first place against Beaumont in the contender. As a matter of fact second battle. Central, which surthere was overnight "action." Tab opening day, is taken to beat Opponing the contender of the ponent, which was sent along by prised by defeating Beaumont last the ring action closely. Another week, will be the guest of Principla tabbed as a "commission horse" is the clockers. Son O' Battle in the fourth and Perkins in the sixth also Junior College, in a non-league dallegretto, which is named to bring are game.

Thanks to Central's victory, Soldan occupies first place with three dall. However, and insmuch as well. However, and insmuch as the whispered "good thing." She won her last race, and if she

dan occupies first place with three with the track is rough and lumpy, I repossible for Beaumont to move iterate my suggestion of Monday— man in the sixth also was well Down at Miami, where the real

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Other Selections

At New Orleans. (FAIRGROUNDS.)

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. honna, Attire, Pridie,

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7-William J, White Hoops, The

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Honey Hunter. 2-Batty, Austerlitz, Per 3-SUN MASK, Gosling, Clels. 4-Gun Royal, Jean Valjean, So

5-Cross Bones, Honey Locus

Racing Entries

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terday. Last year's tournament was held at Columbus, O., and St. Louis was a bidder for the 1931 event, but when it became appar-ent that the awarding of the tourmulate interest, the St. Louis delegates did not press their claim.
All of the officers of the association were relected. They are:
Judge Frederick W. Hoffman, Cincinnati, president; R. W. Tapperson, St. Louis, first vice president J. K. Coberly, Columbus, second ice president; Ray Head, Louis-

by the convention to petition the the association, and next year's National Amateur Athletic Union to convention was awarded to Louis-

St. Louis Harting Club 2, C. B. (6. Goals—Collins (2), 8t. Edwards 6, Cost A. C. S.

at Los Angeles, Cal. Judge Hoff man is an official of the A. A. U

Prosperity is in

MUNY SOCCER RESULTS | Alexander Pantages Sets New Track Record in Agua Feature

By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALLENTE, Mexico, Jan. 19.—Alexander Pantages, running in the colors of Rodney and Lloyd Pantages, won the San Men's Hebrew Association. In Diego Handicap by three and one-half lengths here yesterday. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:43:10, a new track

Knight's Call, owned by the Long runner and took the lead Audiey Farm Stable, was second, when Ervast began to fade. Ervast dropped back steadily and finished next to last.

Addley Farm collected \$1500 for the second alice of the purse earned the post, the field was off to a perfect start. Ervast, the hope of Earon Long, went to the fore almost immediately, and cut out a dazzling pace in the early part. Up followed close on the heels of the

GYMNASTICS IN SPRING

-a message to employers

the Pay-Envelope

ty, Ervast and St. Prisca finished of the theatrical magnate, while the

TRAINING OF PIRATES

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—Even their camp in Paso Robles, Cal.

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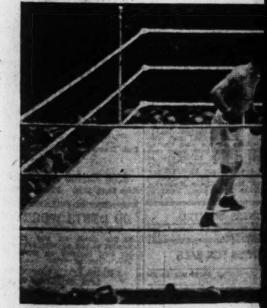
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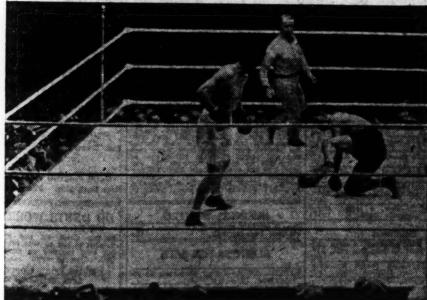
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Wall Street

News and Comment

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A study of world exports conducted by the Commerce Department indicates during the five-year period 1999-13 Brazil accounted for 69,8 per cent of world coffee exports, while during the period 1924-28 the ratio averages less than 61 per cent.

about 9 per cent.

The Portland cement industry in December produced 8,480,600 barrels from the mills, and had in stock at the ond of the month 25,848,000 barrels. The menth's production was led off 24.4 per cent as compared with Continental Illinois Co.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Jan. 19.— New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,114,850 shares compared with 645,220 Saiurday, 1,601,220 a week ag and 1,602,640 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 & date were 24,404,178 shares, compared with 83,472,17 last year and 60,024,600 two years ago. COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Stocks

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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numbered 966, against 1177 in 1929. Those called last year were for a total of \$667,583,102, against \$1,059,146,940 in the previous \$1,059,146,940 in the previous year, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. The decline in 1930 was registered in the industrial and real estate divisions, as utilities, rails and foreigns all showed increases.

Automobile registrations in 30 states for December totaled 46,-339 cars, compared with 59,936 in the total e

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46½ 10½ Gulf M & N ...

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Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

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The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations, composed of 27 such associations in St. Louis and the County:
Robert W. Steele of the Farm and Robert W. Steele of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, president; George S. Metcaife of the Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association and Mrs. Flora Mechin of the Mount Olive Building and Loan Association, vice presidents, and E. A. Kamp of the Washington Savings and Building Association, secretary and treasurer, secretary and treasurer.

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the purchase of Sharp & Smith Co., surgical supply concern of Chicago. surgical supply concern of Chicago. The purchase was made under receivership and the company will be merged with the Chicago branch of A. S. Aloe. Sharp & Smith was organized 75 years ago.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

Aviation Corporation (Del.),
American Airways subsidiary, 1930
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cent; mail poundage up 14.8 per

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American Dept. Stores Inc. defers action on quarterly first preferred dividend; paid \$1.75 Nov. 1.
Copeland Products Class A share earnings, year ended Oct. 31, \$1.05; Canw 44, 2037 Canw 52, 2037 Canw 53, 205 in 10 months to Oct. Canw 53, 31, 31, 229. American Dept. Stores Inc. de-

Detroit Edison 1930 common share earnings \$8.75 vs. \$11.16.

Dome Mines, Ltd., 1930 net before depreciation and depletion \$117,895 vs. \$1,793,429.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—While onsiderable attention was given by retail buyers to the purchase of sales merchandise in the New York wholesale markets last week, a larger volume of business was placed for spring goods than here-tofore. The new spring coat and suit lines are opening very favor-ably. In dresses two and three-piece suits in black and navy are receiving attention.

Twenty-two ships with cargoes of raw silk will dock at west coast ports during February, the traffic bureau of the Silk Association of Gamerica announced. Seven ships Gwill dock at Seattle, nine at San Grancisco, three at Vancouver and three at Los Angeles. and three at Los Angeles.

LOWER STOCK PRICE DRIFT IN A RATHER SLOW MARKET Continued From Preceding Page.

new light on the situation. The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today that its index of wholesale prices dropped 2½ per cent in December, bringing the purchasing power of the 122s dol. purchasing power of the 1926 dol-lar up to \$1.27 3-5.

The standard statistics index of industrial production for last month was announced as only one point below November. In November it dropped 3.7 points, and 6 points in October, so that the curve seems clearly to be flattening out.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW FORK, Jan. 19.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchanke today were \$7,062,000, compared with \$5,675,000 Saturday, from Jan. 1 to date were \$148,919,000, compared with \$15,675,000 Saturday, from Jan. 1 to date were \$148,919,000, compared with \$126,986,000 Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and Following is a complete list of bonds fraded in on the New York new week at unaltered prices, Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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salinst surplus. For the year ended of ct. 31, 1929, the company reported net profit of \$502,321, equal to \$1.18 a share on common stock. Sweets Company of America reports of the earnings of \$126,310, equal to \$1.26 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, compared with \$121,748 or \$1.21 a share in Oil Co., controlled by Cities Service, today reported net profit of \$11.693,085, after all charges, for the fiscal year ended Oct. \$1 as a share in Co., controlled by Cities Service, today reported net profit of \$11.693,085, after all charges, for the fiscal year ended Oct. \$1 as a share in Co., controlled by Cities Service, today reported net profit of \$11.693,085, after all charges, for the fiscal year ended Oct. \$1 as a share in Co., controlled by Cities Service, today reported net profit of the week follows:

Shipment for the week follows:

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DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR WASHINGTON, Jan.

Checks cashed on individual bank accounts in leading cities of the Federal Reserve System decreased 3 90 ½ 90 90 90 21 per cent last week as compared 1 80 80 8 80 8 80 4 with the preceding period. In the 22 74 ½ 72 ½ 74 4 totals that follow the debits are given for comparable periods, as caluculated by the Federal Reserve caluculated by the Federal Reserve

Week ended Jan. 14, \$10,576,-378,000. Previous week \$13,302,478,000. Same week last year \$14,084, 992,000.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Cottonseed oil Closed dull; prime summer yellow 7.15; prime rung 5.87% 6.12%. Closing bid: Jan. 7.15; Peb. 7.26; March 7.36; April June 7.47; July 7.55; August 7.65.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

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Royal Dutch 4 45
Saarbrueck 6 53
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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Following is a list of securifies traded in on
the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, lew and
closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omlited.

EARNING REPORTS

LEAD ORE STEADY y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mayflower Associates for the year end-ed Dec. 31 had net profit, includ-ing profit from the sale of se-curities, of \$540,433, equal to \$1.97 a share on 273,393 shares, against \$607,838, or \$2.02 a share on 300,-\$507,535, OF \$2.02 a snare on 300,000 shares in 1929. Liquidating value of the stock Dec. 31 was \$54.93 a share, against \$58.66 Dec. JOPLIN. Mo., Jan. 19.—Der 31, 1929. Securities costing \$16,-090,021 had a market value Dec. 31, 1930, of \$14,809,886.

than \$26 for prime western grades of zinc and \$25 for floats as they were a week ago, and, with the sellers just as determined to hold until a higher price is obtained.

Lead prices held mechanged at \$50 a ton, with sales very light.

Zinc buyers reported a purchase of 2650 tons of zinc, as against 2610 tons in the previous week and as against a need of about 6000 tons.

Shipment for the week follows:

OKLAHOMA.

Zinc, Lead, Cavanagh-Dobbs Pamphlet report for the year ended Oct, 31, wi 1930 showed consolidated net loss 1930 showed consolidated net loss of \$592,672. In addition there was a write-down on investments of \$319,901, which was charged against surplus. For the year ended Oct. 31, 1929, the company reported net profit of \$502,321, equal to \$1.18 a charge on company stock.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

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SECURITY.

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NEW YORK RESERVE BANK

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AND LITTLE CHANGED FIRM UNDERTONE TO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Trading in cotton was quiet again today. There was some selling on the relatively easy Liverpool cables, but light offerings were absorbed by covering or trade buying, and there seemed to be some demand just below the macket for the March position.

This held prices within a narrow range and low the market for the March position. This held prices within a narrow range and the mid-afternoon market was steady within three or four points of Saturday's closing quotations.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 points lower. January, 10.14c. New contracts: January, 10.07c; March, 10.176. 10.18c; May, 10.42c; July, 10.63c; October, 10.80c; December, 10.97c. Spot, quiet; midding, 10.15c.

Cotton opened steady three points higher on old January contracts, but generally one to two points lower in resonate of the relative way showing of Liverpool. There was some foreign trade buying the contract of the points with little or no Southern selling in evidence at the decline, while offerings were ignit with little or no Southern selling in evidence of our population on the spring points on the more active of three or four points on the more active. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The box market displayed a firm undertone in quiet dealings today, with price movement following an irregular ment in the volume of busine

proportions were about evenly di-vided in the foreign section.

588.384, against \$12,263,224 in 1929. Dividend payments to member banks in 1930 totaled \$4,013.779, compared with \$3,544.314 in NEW Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 — Spot cotton Closed steady, unchanged Sales 1240: low middling 8.23; middling 9.73; good middling 10.23; receipts 2387; stock 753, 826.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

10.41 10.63 10.79b 10.94b December 10.94b NRW ORLBANS Jan 19.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady Jan 9.95c: March 10.15c; May 10.43c; July 10.62c bid; Oct. 10.79c; Dec. 10.85c bid.

SOUND INVESTMENTS

Smith, Moore & Co.

509 Olive St.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Jan. 19.—Wheat and corn futures closed fractioanly higher today after slightly lower starts in both markets. Decreases in domestic visibles and report of rough weather in part of the corn balt were late factors.

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weather in part of domestic winter wheat territory, increase of 2, 584,000 bushels in amount of wheat on passage and report of Argentine and Australia offerings abroad.

The Liverpool wheat market was lower, one cable coming %d off. The close was % to % net lower.

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The Canadian National Railway
will receive bids Jan. 21 on \$70. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ance or take \$50,000,000 long-term bonds and submit proposals for the LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 19.—Following are today's high close and previous close in local mar balance as short-term bonds of

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Laclede-Christy 1.25
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July wheat opened at 64%c, May
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Local wheat receipts, which were 152.600 bushels, compared with 121,800 last
reck and 116,200 last year, included 61
cars local and 48 through; corn receipts,
which were 186,200 bushels, compared
with 135,800 last week and 182,000 last
year, included 83 cars local and 50
shrough. Oats receipts, which were 96,800
bushels, compared with 116,600 last week
and 145,200 last year, included 38 cars
local and 6 through. Hay receipts were
4 cars local and 18 through.

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR AND CORN AT ADVANCE

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NEW YORK RESERVE BANK EARNINGS DROP \$7,674,840

NEW YOPK, Jan. 19.—Earnings of the New York Federal Reserve Bank last year were \$4.588,384, against \$12,263,224 in 1929. Dividend payments to member banks in 1930 totaled \$4.013. 779, compared with \$3,544,814 in the previous year. Earnings on paid-in capital were equivalent to 6.9 per cent last year, compared with 20.7 per cent in 1929.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving gales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols; ††Ex-

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MARKET ON HOGS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 19.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs. 19.
500. including 8000 through and direct: steady to strong; pigs steady to 25c higher; top \$5.25; bulk 140-215-lb., \$6.126.
S.25; 220-250 lbs., \$7.56 8.05; 220-285.
Ib., \$7.56 8.10; 32-70; 100-130-lb., \$3.75 68.15; sows largely \$5.25 6.40.
Cattle, 5000; calves, 1.00; stears steady to 25c lower; for the control of the co

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 19.—
Pollowing are today's vegetable prices:
OLD POTATOES—Colorado McClures,
31.90: russets. 82; Idaho russets. No. 1.
31.85: No. 2. 31.50; Nebraska triumphs.
31.57: to 31.55: Minnesota russets. \$1.55
to \$1.60 and cobblers \$1.60 per 100 lbs.
NEW POTATOES—Texas 50:lb sacks,
triumphs. \$1.50, and 100-lb sacks, \$3:
Florida bu hampers. \$1.75.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bu,
boxes, nancy hall. 88c to \$1.10: No. 2.
306/358c: nansemond. \$1: Bermuda. 75c:
Tennessee bushel hampers nancy hall.
\$1.35:RAGGUS—Ohlo hot-house, crates.
\$6@\$8.50.
ARTICHOKES—California, \$4.50@\$5.50
per box.

\$2 to \$3; Arizona crates, \$2 to \$3; Florida, hampers, big Boston, \$1; Ohio leaf, 40e to 50e per 10-lb basket.

LIMA BEANS—Florida bu hampers, \$8.50.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri buttons, \$6-lect and No. 1, 30e to 40e, and No. 3, 15e per Pround carbon.

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu baskets 75c, to 96; Dound sacks Wisconsin red. 60c 5ce Indiana, white, 90e to \$1; Minnesota red and yellow, 50@66e. Ohio white, 90e and yellow 55c; 100-pound sacks Minnesota red. 85c/e391; yellow, 75e to 85c; Colorado Spanish yellow, poor, 50e, PARSLEY—Texas bu baskets, \$2.50 to \$2.75, and crates \$2.75.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 50@60c per bushel box; Michigan 100-lb sacks, \$1.00.

RHUBARB—Minnesota 5.pound cartons, 76c to 80c, and Michigan, 90e.

RAISITY—Home-grown 25c to 50e per 100 bounds.

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SHALLOTS—Louisiana barrels, \$6 to STARLOUS-LOUISIAND DARKETS. 36 STARLOUS-LOUISIAND BARKETS. 75 G \$1.
SQUASH — Michigan hubbard squash,
2e per pound: Florida, \$3 per 1 ¼ bu crate.
STRING BANS — Florida hamners.
\$3.50 G 60.
STRING — Home-grown 35c to 50c per
dent. TURNIPS—Home-grown, 50 G 75c; Texas crates, \$1.50 G 2.25.
TOMATORS—Cuban 6 basket crates, \$4.
5 5; 3-pan cartons, \$2.50; Mexican lurs.
\$1.50

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Foreign exchange guotations were as follows:
ENGLAND—Stefling, demand \$4.85 3-16:
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FRANCE—Franc. D 3.91 11-16: C 3.91
TALY—Lira. D 5.23 %. C 5.23 9-16.
BELGIUM—Belga. D 13.93.
GERMANY—Mark, D 23.73 %.
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SWEDE—Krone. D 28.70 %.
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SPAIN—Pesets. D 10.33
GREECE—Drachma. D 1.29 3-16.
POLAND—Zioty. D 11.26 %.
AGENTINIA—Peso, D 30.62 %.
BRAZIL—Mitres. D 9.95 %.
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BRAZIL—Mitres. D 9.95 %.
SHANGHAI—Yen. D 31.00.
MONTREAL—Dollar. D 99.81 %.
MEXICO—Gold Peso). 46.40.
PORTUGAI—4.49.

New York Sugar.

New York Jan. 19.—Raw sugar was quiet again early today and the only business reported was 29.000 bars of Portor Rican concluded late last week at 3.38c for late January clearance. There were more offerings at this level, but buyers showed no further interest.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—There are no official prices for the in-restment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not lealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid

Following quotations are for round loss of the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Fluctuations of the narrowest variety occurred in the curb market today.

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BANANAS—4 % c per pound loose and 5 % c per pound in shipping order, STRAWBERRIES — Florida pints, 25c, and quarts, 50c, COCOANUTS—55 per 100, GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, \$2.25 to

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h LASSCO. "City of Los golos," sailing January th and February 14th.

Three Services Held, With the Sermon by the Rev. F. Niedner of St. Charles. Dedication of the new Hope Lutheran Church building, Neosho

Dedication of the new Hope Lutheran Church building, Neosho street and Brannon avenue, was carried out in three services at the church yesterday.

At morning services, the Rev. F. Niedner of St. Charles delivered the dedicatory sermon, in which he said that the construction of a church takes rank with major building projects of a city, in the importance of its influence. Taking part in the morning services

ing part in the morning services 1917. The Rev. Elfred L. Roschke were also Henry Hinrichs Jr., is pastor of the church.

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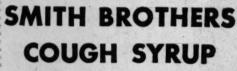
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der of the church, and Fred W. REVOLT GROWING

IN G. O. P. AGAINST HOUSE "GAG RULE"

fortunate that an authority like Judge Crisp has fired the first shot in the battle that inevitably will occur in the next House.

"I want to say right now that if the Democrats stand with him there will be plenty of Republican votes in the next session to effect the reforms he advocates. It will be said that a loosening of the rules will enlarge the danger of hasty and ill-advised legislation, but I tnink that is less dangerous than control of the House by a

"It was never intended by the Constitution that there should be censorship to pass on legislative proposals in this body, and to say arbitrarily what measures members would be permitted to vote on. Neither do I believe in the system by which members are permitted to dodge record votes on important subjects. Our terms were made short in order that the voters could frequently pass judg-ment on the votes cast here."

The House leaders already have intimated they will not oppose change in the rules. Such a con-cession evidently is intended to placate Republican insurgents who have threatened to vote with the Democrats in organizing the House. It is possible, however, that repentance has come too late. The bitterness against Longworth is widespread and deep. Moreover, much of it extends to

President Hoover, who is accused of compelling the House Republians to "take the rap" for killing a number of popular measures. One of these is the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, which undoubtedly would pass the House except for the President's opposition. recent and more vehement is the protest against his attitude on the roposed appropriation for human food, first in connection with drouth relief, and now in the form of a \$25,000,000 rider to the In-

House leaders admitted private-y that the task of holding Repubmeasure seemed hopeless, one of hem asserting that "there are not five members of the House who are genuinely opposed to this meas ure." But they admitted they had Hoover on the subject.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931_ POLAND TO RETAIN CORRIDOR, SAYS

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FOREIGN MINISTER

"Though Poland is far away from them geographically, it has been brought very near to America by one viewpoint on this matter, and it is shared by all enlightened minds who have devoted their attention been blocked for weeks by the refusal of Chairman Hawley of the
Ways and Means Committee, to

Ways and Means Committee, to allow it to meet.

Third, Crisp would provide regular meeting days for all standing committees.

Alluding to these proposed reforms on the floor Saturday, La Guardia said: "The development of aviation began about the time that Speaker Cannon was unhorsed in the House. Since that time aviation has made great advancement, but the rules of the House have gone backward. I think it is fortunate that an authority like

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\$69.50 3-Pc. Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of full size bed, dresser and chifforobe.

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\$250 4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite. Very attractive in design and \$12950

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REDUCTIONS OF 50% AND MORE

building at 1831 Biddle street damaged \$200 yesterday afterno when fire broke out, after an plosion on the second floor of in Europe and that in standing up for peace it is sharing in the efforts of all civilized nations striving for a better world. That is why I think my American audience will hear my words with some whom the place had been rentered. improvised wash boiler still. Police found 120 gallons of mash

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Popular Comics

News Photographs

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931,

This marble study of the famous French writer has given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, Americans, live in Paris, to the French Government for installati the Petit Palais.

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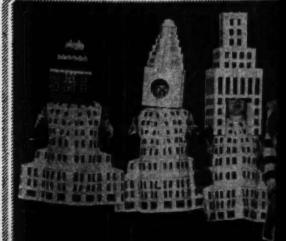
White fantail pigeon which took first York poultry show, is some pouter.

PREPARING FOR NATION



Trainload of snow brought to Cary, Ill., from Northern Michigan, so as to be certain a slide will be ready for winter athletes when they meet this week for championship matches.

AN ANIMAT



Costumes to be worn by men at the Beaux

OUR EXCHANGE STORES

\$11.75 white porcelain-top Kitchen Tables

\$45 5-Piece Solid Oak Break-

\$45 Lounge Chair with Ottoman, \$2250

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\$64.50 values. Many new Fall patterns in striking designs and color combi-

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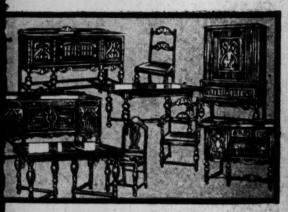
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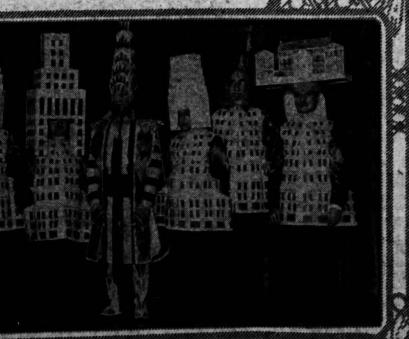
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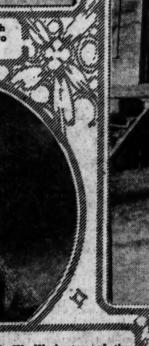
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. IN A "PONY EXPRESS" MUSEUM

to be at Lorrimer's.

Faith Baldwin

a party across the room. The Neils were with them.

this one and he said he was to be of persuasion!"

"guest" of Lorrimer's. Harry danced with her as the par-ties intermingled and managed to

Lorrimer for a week. She pouted

when she told him so, for Sonia

was a gold digger with ambitions. She had hoped to land Lorrimer—

dence that three people whom Bet-

ty had mentioned specifically as

The more he pondered the more

uneasy he grew. At last his hunch

have easily taken them for grant-

enough and Lorrimer never seemed

The car stopped. He paid off

the man and went into the apart-

went on up without question from

doorman or lift boy.

At the bungalow floor the pub-

voices . . . a voice perhaps . . .

Footsteps came to the door. Lor-

"Who is it?" he growled.
"Good evening," said Harry, as

ordered, his pale face flushed, his pened."

eyes strange and he was breathing as a man breathes who had been fully.

ment. They knew him there.

to care who came.

his return to his table, Har-

in holy matrimony-if possible.

learn that she had not heard from the room.

ory was thoughtful. It was very strange, too much of a coinci-

that much he knew. Was anything was so thin and strangled.

ther fellow guests should turn up at other places and that all of them disclaim any thought of Lorrimer or a party. Betty didn't lie, was so thin and stranged.

was too strong for discretion. He looked such a 'hurt, bewildered excused himself to his party under child. He stormed at her in his

excused himself to his party under the stormed at her in his astorm of protest, and, going out, mind—silly little thing—little fool jumped into a taxi and was driven downtown. All the way down the avenue he wondered how much of the word of the wo

avenue he wondered how much of a fool he had been. Suppose—that these three—well, suppose that Betty had been merely mistaken? they left is not on record. But it

The Nells and Lessways and Sonia is written that he seized the bottle

were almost always at Lorrimer's of liqueur and flung it crashing

party where he was not wanted? A Betty's little hat from her head,

pretty picture. But these affairs put his arm about her and drew

lic elevator stopped. Harry got out and took the small electric elevator bing, shaking until the paroxysms

rimer flung it open and leaned out angrily . . . his thin hair was dis-

nce for Bob Stevenson! ed to see me alone . . . for s The signs of the struggle were little while. To talk . . . and

slight but alert eyes could read have something to eat. I knew them. Lorrimer's expression. Bet-shouldn't have stayed. But I was

them. Lorrimer's expression, Betty's expression, a rug dragged
askew on the polished floor, a
small table overturned tossed
cushions on the great couch . . .
"Hello Betty . . . where's the
party?" he said, and smiled at her

thouldn't have stayed. But I was
tired and it was all so comfortable
and he was so—so much as usual.
I didn't think anything, or suspect.
I had known him so long and he'd
never once tried . . . or said anything out of the way. So I stayed

wouldn't give herself away—not if saw the Lessways and the Neils at she knew on which side her social Pierre's and Sonia at the Lido. And

she knew on which side her social bread was buttered!

He came down the room, his poise recovered, smiling easily.

"There isn't any party : . the people didn't show up . . mixed in their dates. But I think they'll be along, some of them, the night owls, presently . . people in this man's town have no idea of time. I was just trying to persuade Betty to stay on for a bit but she wouldn't . . The Neils were in earlier . . and went somewhere.

Pierre's and Sonta at the Lido. And I found out that they had no notion of a party downtown. In fact Lessways said he'd asked . . Lorimer . . to dinner and he'd refused on some excuse or other . . . I couldn't help but be bothered. . . I couldn't help but be bothered. . . Hat's all . . Betty . . I'm not spoing to scold you . . . but" . . . "Scold if you want," she answered listlessly, "don't I know what a little idiot I've been?" . "I wanted to kill him," remarked

he had heard voices. Not many "There—there—"

of Lorrimer's were usually elastic her face against his shoulder.

easily taken them for grant-Supposed he rushed into a a friend and brother. He took

when a party was on, she might to the stone hearth.

your permission-I'll take Betty

"She can have the car." protest

"No-thank you-I-I-Harry

His heart yearned over her. She

"Don't talk-don't tell me any-

A moment later he asked her:

"Crying? All right—go ahead and cry—it will do you good,"

and the long sobs wracking her,

passed and she grew quiet. Harry found a nice clean hand-

kerchief, man's size, dried her eyes

"Harry . . . Harry . . . if you hadn't come?"

"But I did come. Put any other

She was still, shuddering piti-

"Betty-tell me about it, dear, if

you can bring yourself to"

thing-just lie there quietly."

will you get my things?"

The Neils? And Lessways? But Betty had told him they were

Harry wandered over to their else . . . and promised to come table and greeted everyone.

"How come?" he asked, in Peter's "I see," answered Harry, think-

ear, discreetly. "I thought Lorri-mer was throwing a party?" smooth friend! And I'd like to "Think again....I asked him on know something about your type

out of town for the evening, sitting up with a sick friend maybe,"
laughed Lessways.

"Must have been last night."
Harry recovered quickly. "I'm always a day ahead or a day behind on these matters."

Later his party went around to the Lido to dance. There...at the next table was Sonia Brunn...
another "guest" of Lorrimer's.

WHO WROTE THE OFFICE-WIFE AND ALIMONY "In England no one dares envisage war except Mr. Churchill, who is not taken very seriously," she declared. "They are deterred not by altruistic or humanitarias considerations, but because of the money that a war would cost and the fact that our fearful unemployment is regarded as the major result of the last outbreak. Of course, there is the menace of war so long as the Treaty of Versailles remains unchanged. Frontiers have got to be redrawn. At present the territorial position resembles that of a child with its left leg tied to its ear. "Mussolini has simply ferced the pace of nationalistic go from there, he had happened to catch sight of Peter Lessways and

"Muscolini has simply forced the pace of nationalistic expression to take the Italian' peoples' attention away from his difficulties at home. He is practically maintained in power by international bondholders, most of whom are American, a factor which has caused him recently to adopt a more pacific tone."

THESE are the reasons why Armageddon will not descend on Europe at this moment, according to the diminutive and at times vitriolic lady who has been called "Red Ellen" both on account of her hair and her politics and whose complexion has been the subject of

lemn official debate. She was born in the slums of Manchester, and she she was born in the stums of Manchester, and ahe has always been an indomitable little battler for the under-dog. 'Quick-moving and quick-thinking, she holds from internationalism to love, marriage and bables.

"As far as the United States is concerned, the bitter feeling which has existed against her has been caused, I think, because it has been impossible up to now for Europe to meet her on any basis of excellent.

a liqueur in order to give Betty a Europe to meet her on any basis of equality. You have chance to recover herself. Her condition of relief and terror was so obvious. She had not uttered one word since he had come into of flesh in every material way—the debts for instance."

In Miss Wilkinson's opinion, the depression has drawn

Fil avail myself of a drink us nearer to Europe. It has, she said, exploded the myth that any nation is independent of others and can cut itself off from the rest of the world, any more than the Southern States were able to secede from the North.

The initiative in disarmament she puts up to Britain or and drank off the Benedictine in a hasty manner that did insult to its fine old qualities. Then he inhaled about a yard of smoke and said.

B RITAIN has reached the stage, Miss Wilkinson assert-ed, when she can no longer provide the defences for the Empire. It is not logical, she declared, that

Earry savagely, "but that wouldn't have done any of us any good. Even if I'd given him a good beat-

ing up it would have simply meant a scandal . . and trouble . . and people would have talked and you

wouldn't have escaped free from

the gossip. No, there was nothing

to do but pretend to believe his

lies. Now it's all over, Betty, put

it out of your mind and try not to

"How can I help it?" she asked,

"it seems to me I will see him all

think of it again."

girls, you know."

cilely as a good child.

Miss Wilkinson, Labor M. P., Says Strife Is Impossible Now - Predicts Nationalization of Industry as Socialism Makes Gains in Her Country.

By RUTH HOWE

Britain should be required to pay the cost of defending Canada, for instance. She denounced the failure of Britain and France to disarm as not only a betrayal of Germany, "which was disarmed under the pledge that the other nations would do likewise," but a "betrayal of the men who were killed in the war."

Trotsky's famous question "Whither, England," is still

being unfalteringly answered "to Socialism" as far as the Labor party is concerned, said Miss Wilkinson. She

the Labor party is concerned, said Miss Wilkinson. She said that they would have nationalised the mining industry had they had a majority in Parliament. But nationalisation of industry generally will come by easy steps, having due regard to procedure under a parliamentary form of government.

The Labor party is not lacking in courage for these radical changes, she maintained, and if the older leaders should be—well, "it is only a question of time" when they will be replaced by younger and more convinced Socialists. That is her answer and her party's answer, as a solution of unemployment. She deplores labor's lack of majority because it has prevented the inauguration of the first steps towards nationalisation, "Such valuable opportunities have been lost."

are pledged and tied to the banks which control them, that it is practically the banks against the working classes, supported by their terrifically powerful trades



ELLEN WILKINSON.

siders that there are much more important things to "I think that would more or less sum up the Labo

party's attitude. We have a very tactful monarchy and position made it popular, and technique which he advised, the popular confines itself to opening basars, well then, there are many much more important things to worry about

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In this thin volume was de

scribed a method for examining w rious parts of the body. Then Corvisart translated

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ant girl. This led to a series of ond grades there will be "Swedie" comedies and a hand-cuity in their forming some salary of about \$300 a month. One of the extras at this studio was a young woman who earned was a young wought her lunch in ing to assume this resp New Orleans a paper bag, and hoped some day to be as great a star as Ruth Stonehouse. Her name was Gloria Swanson. She and Wallace Beery were married during her employment there. "Between playing a Swedish servant girl and chasing Gloria I had a pretty busy year," Mr. Beery commented.

THE gentleman who made his film debut as Swedie has now been in pictures 21 years—a stretch of service which in this short-lived profession makes him lmost the dawn man of the mo-

I never let them star me," he ex-plained. "People aren't nearly soplayer."

People aren't nearly so makes it impossible to people are makes it impossible to people aren't nearly so make

The manners of some of the anescent screen heroes greatly ceive your attention. especially annoyed by Mr. Charles Rogers' recent stunt of dropping a handkerchief in the lobby of a New York theater in order to test

The handkerchief was torn to range or oil stove rem ribbons and about a dozen young is saved if the bottom of women fainted in the crush. Mr logers then gave out an interview bout the softness of New York's kitchen tools, give them ! heart. He didn't say anything and storage, for this man about the condition of its head. Although he has a vocabulary gritty scouring powders starred with expletives, Mr. Beery metal and chip enamel could express his opinion of this inerlude only by hurling a burned-

THE large-voiced heavy spends most of his time hunting, fishing and running his airplane. He is a transport pilot, and in or-der to hold this type of license he must fly a passenger-carrying ship a certain number of miles a year. Customers on the Los Angeles-San Francisco route are struck sometimes by the remarkable reemblance that the pilot bears to

Wallace Beery.
Although by no means a blushing violet, Mr. Beery is free from the mannerisms of most of the viars. He attributes his success in the talkies to the fact that he didn't will be to the f

Paris School to Study

THE Paris Institute of American Studies, founded in 1929 by the France-America committee, has set up a chair for the study of eco-nomic and social life in the United States

Prof. Andre Biegfried of the

Staying at the To

Wallace Beery Says He Keeps His in the Films by Refusing to Take Up Elocution.

By ELSIE McCORMICK

HE appearance of that excellent picture, "Min and Bill neighborhood theater reminds me of the conversation heavy hero I enjoyed while in Hollywood, After walking through the studios and seeing severa heautiful blondes and slim, dark young knights, one has an al

sistible desire to talk to Wallace Beery. When I arrived for the interview, heard the well-known heavy approaching several minutes before he actually appeared. He was calling, strangely enough, for a glass of water, and his voice almost lifted the roof from the studio of-

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Mr. Beery proved to be considerably better looking than one would guess from his characterizations, although he is by no means difficult to recognize. He has blue eyes, sandy hair, and a mustache which must generally be sacrificed when ever they arrive late. he is making a film but which is forced into bloom during his short the principal to be t

was wearing a suit with a pale lav-ender cast and a low-necked shirt tion in the ordinary hor that matched his eyes. The ensemthey give a child of 6 or ble was further complicated by a ment for being tardy. ble was tue bracelet and a slender tion, however, is a comm ring that had three headache-giving public schools through diamonds in a row. The heavy of "The Big House" is almost the only gentleman in Hollywood who can wear a slave bracelet and still look like the kind of person who doesn't

FOUND Mr. Beery a breezy soul, genially willing to waste a half- Actually the responsi our or so on the press.

He told me, among other things, hat he ran away from home at When mothers feel the age of 14 and became an ele- thorities are not as und phant tender on the staff of a cir-cus For bringing them their daily would be well worth while snacks of fodder and their usual liquid refreahments he received the should have an und arge emolument of \$5 a week. After a few years of tending elephant boudoirs, Mr. Beery decided longs.
to go on the stage. His brother, Noah, had small parts in musical shows, and by using Noah's influ-

Wallace secured even smaller

urred some time later at the old Essanay lot in Chicago, his first ing the responsibility for role being that of a Swedish servity of children in the first

out match across the room, . . .

didn't allow any of the visiting the wrong side.

Social Life in America

chool of political sciences has been named to give lectures. Siegried is the author of several books on the United States, among them "America Comes of Age."

The new chair is being financed by Edward Tuck, an American resident of Paris.

PAREN By Alice Judson B

Tardy Pupils

THE first graders at public school are ser proved by their teach Sometimes they are ev scolded. Trained educat When I happened to see him he ently do not understand

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MGLAND today is becoming divided into the working classes against the financial classes, with the disorganized middle class being ground between them and unable to make up its mind. All employers Republicanism, according to Miss Wilkinson, is not organized issue at all but simply a question of individual point of view. She herself would prefer "a straight Republican form of government" but so long as the monarchy remains popular with the people, she con-RAPERIES and Interior Decorations JO Illinois Central Estimates and Sketches Furnished
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And cry she did, the hot tears pouring unchecked down her face and the long sobs wracking her.

N OW they had reached home and he sat with her a moment in the cab before helping her out. "Remember, tell them nothing. Say that you went to the party, that I was there ... that I brought you home. Make any excuse you wish for not seeing him again. No one He rang. No answer. He rang kerchief, man's size, dried her eyes will be very curious about it, except and gave it into her cold, wet hand. perhaps, Virginia...I'll back you up in anything you say."
"Very well," she answered, as dowatched while she dragged herself the light he had switched on, and went out into the rainy night

and got into the waiting cab. He was tired, dead tired. Poor, foolish little Betty.
She was in her room as she leard the cab drive away. She dropped her little bag-she had packed it word he had pushed past him and coming. . . I had dinner with had walked confidently into the mom. He saw Betty at once, over the diverse that diverse the diverse that div other than that of pleasure and anticipation...and got out of her clothes. Helen was spending the near the divan, standing very else had come . . . he said they'd night with a school friend, so Betty straight and looking at him with be there later. After a while I had the room to herself, and the

straight and looking at him with eyes he had not seen before, eyes in which such relief and gratitude were written that he longed above all things to turn and choke Lorrimer with his bare hands . . to strangle him . . once and for all . . . No twice, once for himself and once for Bob Stevenson!

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probably thought himself Betty's
natural protector. And Betty had
once told Lorrimer that Bob and
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HE appearance of that excellent picture, "Min and Bill," at our neighborhood theater reminds me of the conversation with its heavy hero I enjoyed while in Hollywood,

After walking through the studios and seeing several hundred heautiful blondes and slim, dark young knights, one has an almost irresistible desire to talk to Wallace Beery.

When I arrived for the interview, I heard the well-known heavy aproaching several minutes before he actually appeared. He was calling, strangely enough, for a glass of water, and his voice almost ifted the roof from the studio ofbuilding.

Mr. Beery proved to be considerably better looking than one would guess from his characterizations. although he is by no means diffimust generally be sacrificed when he is making a film but which is

When I happened to see him he was wearing a suit with a pale lavender cast and a low-necked shirt that matched his eyes. The ensemble was further complicated by a silver slave bracelet and a slender diamonds in a row. The heavy of "The Big House" is almost the only gentleman in Hollywood who can wear a slave bracelet and still look like the kind of person who doesn't wear one.

FOUND Mr. Beery a breezy soul genially willing to waste a halfour or so on the press.

hat he ran away from home at the age of 14 and became an ele- thorities cus For bringing them their daily liquid refreshments he received the should have an rge emolument of \$5 a week. After a few years of tending elehant boudoirs, Mr. Beery decided longs. go on the stage. His brother, loah, had small parts in musical shows, and by using Noah's influce Wallace secured even smaller

Mr. Beery's debut in films ocred some time later at the old Essanay lot in Chicago, his first ole being that of a Swedish serv- ity of children in the first and sec ome salary of about \$300 a month. One of the extras at this studio \$15 a week, brought her lunch in paper bag, and hoped some day itself. be as great a star as Ruth Stonehouse. Her name was Gloria Swanson. She and Wallace Beery ere married during her employment there. "Between playing Swedish servant girl and chasing Gloria I had a pretty busy year," Mr. Beery commented.

E gentleman who made his film debut as Swedie has now en in pictures 21 years service which in this short-lived profession makes him the dawn man of the mo-

reason I lasted is because

ent screen heroes greatly this famous heavy. He seemed

bons and about a dozen young men fainted in the crush. Mr gers then gave out an interview out the condition of its head. Although he has a vocabulary arred with expletives, Mr. Beery ould express his opinion of this inlude only by hurling a burnedmatch across the room.

large-voiced heavy spends g and running his airplane. transport pilot, and in orto hold this type of license he must fly a passenger-carrying ship a certain number of miles a year ers on the Los Angeles San Francisco route are struck mes by the remarkable re-

e Beery. hough by no means a blusholet, Mr. Beery is free from mannerisms of most of the He attributes his success in talkies to the fact that he t allow any of the visiting specialists to teach him ele-

Paris School to Study Social Life in America

HE Paris Institute of American dies, founded in 1929 by the France-America committee, has up a chair for the study of eco-nic and social life in the United

Andre Siegfried of the f political sciences has ned to give lectures. Sieghe author of several books hited States, among them Comes of Age." ew chair is being financ ard Tuck, an American

Talks to PARENTS

Tardy Pupils

By Alice Judson Beale

THE first graders at a certain although he is cult to recognize. He has blue eyes, sandy hair, and a mustache which proved by their teacher whenever they arrive late

Sometimes they are even sent to he is making a fill out the principal to be thoroughly socied of leisure. ently do not understand child na ture and are unaware of the situation in the ordinary home when they give a child of 6 or 7 punish tion, however, is a common one in public schools throughout the country.

One little first grader was so dis ceived for being tardy that she de-veloped the habit of vomiting at the time each morning when she would have started to school.

Actually the responsibility for tardiness in the first and second He told me, among other things, grader falls entirely upon the home. When mothers feel school au-

phant tender on the staff of a cir- on this point as they should be it snacks of fodder and their usual to speak to those in charge. They which would place the responsibility for punctuality where it be Little children, of course, should

learn the necessity for meeting appointments. They cannot learn it all at once, however, and it is un fair to make them feel the burden of wrongdoing when they fail. If parents are faithful in meeting the responsibility for punctual

This led to a series of ond grades there will be no diffi Swedie" comedies and a hand- cuity in their forming desirable habits. By the time the child is 9 or 10 years old he will be able and will-

ing to assume this responsibility for

Choosing Kitchenware

W ISE choice and proper care of kitchen utensils mean long service and less labor. Choose utensils that are well made and which have an opening sufficiently large that the inside

can be easily cleaned. Consider their convenience in handling. Why waste strength on a tea kettle that you can hardly lift when it is filled? Select utensils that can be used for several purposes.

The position of the lip should reand the material of the handle is the long run. and the material of the handle is important from the standpoint of convenience. Select containers to suit amounts to be cooked for your family and if you are using a gas ropoularity.

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the softness of New York's the didn't say anything the condition with the condition in the and better service. Scraping and gritty scouring powders will scratch metal and chip enamel and other glazed ware. Always have utensils perfectly dry before putting them away. Do not store them in dark, unventilated closets. They require light and air and should be hung nost of his time hunting, fish-and running fish-and running fish-

Big Dates.

If you are wishing for some of those enormous dates you see, stuffed, and looking so delicious in the fancier's window, they are frequently two dates pressed to-gether before stuffing and not one enormous date after all. Try it out for yourself.

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She HAS Both BUSINESS CAREER and HOME LIFE



MOST girls go into business with the idea that, soonnarriage and a career," said Miss Adelaide Hazeltine (who, in private life, is Mrs. M. K. Jones), "but, to my mind, this is not the real problem. The decision that determines whether or not a girl shall continue with her work after she is married is usually made long before she neets the man of her choice. It is determined from the oment she finds a job which she enjoys and which she prefers to a more social life.

"If she is working merely to earn a living-or if he usband seriously objects to her continuing with her job after they are married—she will naturally cut her caree short as soon as financial circumtsances permit. But it she prefers to spend her days at the office instead of around the house, marriage makes but little difference in

"In my own case," Miss Hazeltine continued, "I find that being married simplifies my social life rather than complicating it. Knowing my husband's engagements and having all of our friends in common makes it easier to plan our free time." In further discussing the social life of the married busi-

ness woman. Miss Hazeltine expressed the opinion that "a narried woman's business career limits her social life only in that, coming in contact with so many people all day ong, she has less desire to meet large masses of people in the evening." "And, too," Miss Hazeltine went on, "one has just

little less time for friends because there are usually some semi-business evening appointments to be kept such as evening conferences and special lectures, business acquaintances from out of town to be entertained, etc." LTHOUGH a woman is engaged in business during

A the day, she can still efficiently manage her home.
"We have a comfortable apartment," Miss Hazeltine confessed, and a maid who knows how to take care of it. Probably I could be a better housewife if I were home all

Adelaide Hazeltine Jones Has Successfully Combined Marriage and Work in Field of Advertising - Finds Feminine Traits No Handicap in Commercial World.

By MARIAN WYLE

This is the first of a series of interviews with successtul St. Louis dusiness women.

day long-but my husband does not seem to be suffering

While on the subject of domesticity, Miss Hazeltine bemoaned the fact that the public still visualizes the business woman as a very masculine type who abhors all fem-"You are going to smile"—and Miss Hazeltine proceed-

ed to set the example-"when I tell you that as a special treat to myself I bake a cake every Sunday morning. "I enjoy fussing around the house. It is a recreation, And, like myself, there are thousands of other girls with careers who, far from being the mannish, eccentric beings the public pictures them, are essentially home-loving re-

gardless of their occupations.

"Thus coming back to my original theory, the girl who has decided to follow a career need not under ordinary circumstances lay it aside for marriage. Her only truly important decision lies between her career and children. Miss Hazeltine is a living proof of her own statement that the business woman of today can still be feminine even though she does the work of a man. Her delightful smile, her simple but smart attire, her tactful method of

handling the difficult situations which sometimes arise in her work, are all characteristics which are more generally attributed to the successful matron than to the busy busi But, in addition to Miss Hazeltine's charm and her her makeup—the qualities which have made of her one

In discussing women in advertising, and particularly those doing department store work. Miss Hazeltine men tioned four different ways in which it is possible to enter her own field.

of the foremost advertising women in St. Louis in six

A great number of the girls in my department and others who are doing similar work come from newspapers, Other girls come into this end of the business from different departments in the same store. Then there are the college graduates with no previous experience but with the qualities which I have previously mentioned. Finally, many advertising women holding responsible positions started in the department as secretaries.

Miss Hazeltine, herself a graduate of Missouri University, does not believe that a college education is at all necessary to succeed in advertising. "Education is the easiest success," she declared, "but it is by no means essential." Perhaps the best proof of this statement is that out of the 15 members of the advertising organization which Miss Hazeltine heads, one other beside herself is a Asked how she came to choose advertising as her voca-



tion, Miss Hazeltine smiled and said: "There were two things which decided me to go into my present work—both of them trivial incidents but so "This boy who is too busy with very important to me at the time. In the first place, my his games to tell us his name is grandmother was always anxious to have me write. She herself edited a small newspaper even in the days when it was considered shocking for a woman to do anything but sit at home with her knitting. She encouraged my feeble literary efforts and fostered my dreams of some day becoming a famous author.

66THEN, as children will, I developed a "crush" on one of my English teachers at high school. She told me, one day, that I should be a journalist and although I had no idea at the time what a journalist was, I decided then and there to follow her advice."

After graduating from the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, Miss Hazeltine began her business career as advertising manager of a newspaper in Harlem, Ky. (The title which she was given was far more impres-

One year after she had started upon her newspaper career, Miss Hazeltine decided to try for an advertising job in St. Louis and made up her mind that she would like to become affiliated with the organization which she now heads. There was no particular reason for her pref-erence other than a liking for the policies of the company. meat in as usual. The pie will take But she soon discovered that her whim was not so easily satisfied. Her application was turned down because of

Nothing daunted, she secured a tempo

letters. The letters had their effect and she was in St Louis just one year later in the coveted posit From that time on she rose steadily in the advertising department, and last April, when its head resigned, Miss Hazeltine was appointed to replace him. Today she has the honor of being the only woman advertising manager of a large retail department store in St. Louis

rary position with a department store in Indianapolis

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The First Raft 66WELL," began the Little Black Clock, "how do you want my magic used for this adventure? Shall I turn the

time backward or forward?"

The Little Black Clock never failed the children. He had given up telling the ordinary, regular time so that he could have the magic in his works which made it possible for him to turn it to any other time at all.

"I loved seeing those old ships," John commenced, "but what made them think of going on ships in the first place and who built the first ship of all?"

"You've asked two questions instead of one," laughed the Clock. "But we'll see about both of them." The Clock was turning the time back. In fact, Peggy thought he was turning it back almost to the beginning of the world, but he told her he hadn't turned it back quite

"I've turned it back more than I did when we took our trip with those first sailors—the Phoenicians -however."

that far.

They were standing now by a stream and a boy was riding on an old tree trunk and had asked his friends to ride on it, too. The current of the stream was carrying a beautiful time.

the first one to discover that one can ride on the water," the Little Black Clock explained.

"After this people will take old rafts and visit their neighbors. Then they will build larger rafts and carry animals and things they "But you have seen the first per-

son who has taken a ride on the water. It's a good thing to play games and have a good time," the Clock ended gayly. ways said it was most importantand you see, here, what it is going to mean to people through the ages!"

When lining a baking dish with paste for a breakfast pie, cut a pièce of the paste from the bottom an hour less to cook than if lined straight across the pan.



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MINOR WAYS TO ECONOMY

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treacherous still, they have a way the flour is brown. It should then

Inexpensive shoes almost never screwed on tightly, where it will submit to the soling process, while keep indefinitely.

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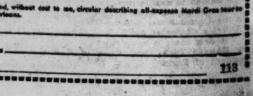
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

tra concert, Ludwig Laurier direct ing, will begin at 5 o'clock over The program:

The story of one of America's most brilliant and vigorous journalists, Herbert Bayard Swope, native of St. Louis, at one time a Post-Dispatch reporter and later executive editor of the New York World, will be told over KSD by Edwin Alger in his talk, "Who's Behind the Name," at 5:30.

A "Bookhouse Story Time" broadcast is set for 5:30 over

Amos and Andy will be on WLW

Phil Cook will give a Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK. Evangeline Adams, the Forhans astrologer, is scheduled at 6:30

Tony Cabooch, Anheuser-Busch's one man radio show, finds himself in an embarassing situation, in tonight's broadcast at 6:45 over KMOX. Red, his adopted newsboy son, has invited Tony to attend his school. Tony doesn't quite fit into the picture, but he manages to have a good time just the same.

KSD is to broadcast a "How's Business" talkk by James M. Beck, Republican from Penn., at 7

Replacing Merle Thorpe, who usually speaks during this period, Beck will compare the depression of the present day with the deression at the time of Benjamin

Lowell Thomas will talk on current events at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

An "In the Nation's Capitol" broadcast may be heard at 7:15 over KSD.

The usual Barbasol program is scheduled for 7:15 over KMOX. An A and P Gypsies concert is to begin at 7:30 over KSD.

Popular, classical, and semical numbers are programmed for the Ipana Troubadours at 7:30

over KWK as follows:

"Overnight," "You're Driving Me
Crazy," "Skippy," "Tom Thumb and Tiny
Tran," skings section: Bartlett's Sens.
Dream, St. Saen's Swm.
Herbert's waltzes, "Blue Again," "Cheerful
Little Earful, "Something to Remember
You By." "Embraceable You," and "If
You Haven't Got a Girl." An "Arabesque" program is

. A Maytag Orchestra concert be heard at 8 o'clock over

The Three Bakers, Russell Pratt Ransom Sherman and Joe Rudolph, will give another of their 'minute drammers" over KMOX from 8 to 8:30.

Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, who were to have played and o'clock over KSD. sung in a General Motors program last week, but were unable to because of Miss Lawnhurst's illness, are billed for tonight at 8:30 over KSD. James Melton, tenor, will sing Romberg's "All Alone."

The program:

One Alone Orenestra Rombers
James Melton with orchestra
March and Toreador Song, from
"Carmen"
Orchestra, voices and planos

A Real Folks program is scheduled for 8:30 over KWK. A program of orchestra and vo-cal numbers has been arranged for

the Evening in Paris broadcast at 8:30 over KMOX. The orchestra will be assisted by Pierre Brugnon, tenor, and master of ceremonies, Taylor Buckley, and the popular quartet. Details follow:

"You're Simply Delish." "My Ideal."
"The Peanut Vender." medley: "Snow-flakes." "Tu Sais." Selections from "Rose Harie," "My Temptation."

The overture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville" will open the Etromberg-Carlson concert at 9 o'clock over KWK. The program

o'clock over KWK. The program includes:
Overture to The Barber of Seville. Rossini Three numbers from the suite, "The wand of Youth"

a. Serenade.
b. Minuet.
c. Sun Dance.
Hungarian Scenes Intermezzo. Massenet Scherzo from Symphony No 1 in
E-minor Sibelius

A Robert Burns program featuring Guy Lombardo's orchestra is set for 9 o'clock over KMOX.

An Empire Builders drama is to begin at 9:30 on KWK. Joseph Koestner's orchestra will play. Hal Kemp's orchestra may be

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1:45 1'. M .- Melody Three. 2:00 r. M.-Talks. 2:15 P. M .- Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M .- The Sixteen Sing-4:00 P. M.-The Lady Next

4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers 5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold 5:80 P. M .- Intimate Glimpses

7:00 P. M .- How's Business 7:15 P. M .- Quarter Hour in National Capitol. 7:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—General Motors Program. 10:00 P. M .- Hal Kemp's Or-10:30 P. M .- Hotel New Yorker 11:00 P. M .- Glen Brandy and

His Coronado Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Dance Music.

Tuesday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Quaker Early Birds, "Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.

8:45 A. M.—A&P Program, 10:00 A. M.—"Your Child." 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song 12:00 M.—Hotel Pennsylvania

Luncheon Music. 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado 1:30 P. M .- Edna Wallace Hopper.

2:00 P. M.—Talks, 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights, 2:30 P. M .- Golden Gems 3:30 P. M .- Auction Bridge 4:00 P. M .- Ponds Afternoon

4:30 P. M.—"Rinso Talkie." 4:45 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10 o'clock. The Belasco Orchestra, Morton Downey, is scheduled at 10 o'clock over KMOX.

heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Dance music by the New Yorkorchestra may be heard at 10:30 over KSD.

Glen Brandy and his Coronado Hotel orchestra will play at 11 KSD will broadcast dance music

Phil Spitalny's orchestra a 11:30. Stand the silver in cold water

few minutes before the usual washing and the odor of fish will disappear.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:05 Black and Gold Room Orchestra-KSD, WEAF, WWJ. 5:26 Edwin Alger KSD, WEAF, WCC. Edwin Alger-RSD, WEAF, WCC, WEIO, WOW. -Musical Demi-Tasse-WEAF, WWJ. WSAI, WOW. -Talk, James McDonald — WEAF, WOW. KOA. WWJ. WSB. -Colonial Beacon Lights — WEAF, 7:00—Talk by James Beck — KSD.
WEAF.

WOC, WOW, WHO, KYW, WDAF,
KOA,

7:30—A. & P. Gypsies — KSD. WEAF,
WGY, WGN, WWJ, WOC, WDAF,
WOW, WHO.

8:30—General Motors Party — KSD.
WEAF, WWJ, WGN, WOC, WOW,
WSAI, WDAF, WHAS, WEM,
WSAI, WDAF, WHAS, WEM,
WSAI, WDAF, WHAS,
WEAF, WWJ,

9:30—Ryhthm Makers — WEAF, WWJ,
WOW, WDAF, WSB, WMC,

10:30—Ryhthm Makers — WEAF, WWJ,
WGAF, WWJ, WSAI, WGY,

10:30—New Yorkers Orchestra — KSD,
WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WGY,
WFAF, WWJ, WJAI, WGY,

11:30—Dance Music from Chicago — Dance Music from Chicago — WEAF, WOC, WSM, WWJ, WDAF, WHO, KYW.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Start and Stop — WJZ, WRC, WSM.

Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ—WJZ. WSM. KOA. KFAB.
WLW. KDKA. KSTP.

Lowell Thomas — WJZ. KDKA Ipana Troubadours — KWK, WJZ. KDKA, KFAB, WSM, WMC.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:30—My Bookhouse Story Time—KMOX. WMAQ, WCCO. 6:00—Current Events — WABC, KMBC. 6:15—The Vagabonds—WABC, WCCO. 6:30—Energy agabons—WABC, WCCC, WGCC, WGWABC, WOWO, 6:45-Amheuser-Bungh Anties — KMOX, WABC, WGWABC, WMBC, WMBC, WGCO, KOIL, KMBC, WMBC, WGCO, KOIL, KMBC, WGCO, KMBC, KOIL, KMBC, WGCO, KMBC, KOIL, WGCO, KMBC, KOIL, WGCO, KMBC, WCCO, WGCO, KMBC, WGCO, WGWAG, KMBC, WGCO, WGWAG, WGCO, WGWAG, WGCO, WGWAG, WGCO, WGWAG, WGCO, B:30—Energing in Farin—RMAX, WGC, WGCO, WGCO, Ph. 26 Gambana—WABC, WGCO, Ph. 26 Gambana—Ph. 26 Gambana—WABC, Ph. 26 Gambana—Ph. 26 Gamban

WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC WCCO.

9:30—The Columbians—WABC.
10:00—Belasco's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC.

10:15—Radio Column — WABC, WCCO, KOIL.

10:30—Henderson's Orchestra — WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.

11:00—Asbury Park Casino Orchestra—WABC.

LOCAL STATIONS RFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., meditation Rev. Walther. Organ. 12:15 p. m. address: Rev. Beckmann. Organ; 3 p. m., story period, music; 6, radio drama: "Joseph in Egypt," male quartet; 6:30 mission hour. Interview: Rev. Luke male quartet; 9 p. m., Walther Leasus Young People's program. Address: "Working for God," Rev. Lange. Music.

Young Feople's program. Address.
"Working for God." Rev. Lange. Music.
KWK (1330kc)—5:20, Careful Children's
Club: 5:30, Mormon Tabernacle choir:
5:45, Blue Streaks; 5:59, Fidelity; 6.
Blue Streaks; 6:15, Hymie and Bob;
6:30, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man; 6:45,
Hulabaloo program; 7, Radio Edition of
Transit News; 7:30, Ipana Troubadours;
9. Stromberg-Carlson program; 10, Arhos
and Andy: 10:15, Village Rhymster;
10:27, Chase orchestra; 11, Jefferson
orchestra; 11:30, Chase orchestra; 12,
Midnight Merrymakers. Tomorrow, daytime on KWK—6:45 a. m., social hour;
7:15, morning gems; 7:30, Ford and
Wallace; 7:45, Jolly Bill and Jane; 8,
Golden Gems; 8:15, Mouth Health; 8:30,
Vermont Lumber Jacks; 8:45, Tone Classics; 9:15, Through the Looking Glass;
9:30, Morning Moods; 9:45, Josephine
Gisson: 10, School of Cookery; 10:30,
Instrumentalists; 10:45, music; 11

Ari, 2, Dr. Cd Cu; 2:15, Window Shoppers; 3, John and Ned.

Wil. (1200kc)—5, Soloists; 5:15, Sundown Serenaders; 5:45, Speakers; 6, Dinner hour musicians; 6:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 6:30, Weber Sparklers; 6:46, Clvic Service program; 7. Bally's orchestra; 7:15, The Tropicals; 7:30, Bally's orchestra; 7:45, Studio program; 8, Bob and Winnie; 8:15, Oran program; 8:30, Hondorus; 5:45, Rogello Moreno; 9, Barn Dance Frolic; 9:30, Lankford's orchestra; 10, Palais d'Or; 10:30, Bally's orchestra; 10, Palais d'Or; 10:30, Bally's orchestra; 10, Golden Gate orchestra; 11:30, Nanking Inn orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on Will—7 a. m. Breakfast club program; 8, School program; 9:30, Organ music; 11, Transcriptions; 11:45, Organ recital; 12, Luncheon Dansante; 12:30, Friendly Four; 12:45, Sylvan trio; 1, Transcriptions; 1:30, around the World; 1:45, Rusrell Kaiser; 2, Police release; 2:10, Souwaits.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS (1820ke)—8:00. Curtis contest: Hamp's orchestra: 6:45. Crest tains; 7:00. Spitalny's orchestra; to 10:00, NBC; 10:00. Sports re-er; 10:15. Features; 10:30. Hamp'

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(three hours).

WBBM (770ks)—6:00, Gendron's orchestra; 8:00, Studio program; 8:30, CBS; 9:06, California tours; 9:15, Gerun's orchestra; 9:00, CBS; 11:15, Around the Town.

WGN (720ks)—6:00, Punch and Judy; 6:30, Coon-Sanders orchestra; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:90, Syncopators; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, Gendral Motors party; 9:00, NBC; 9:30, The Girls; 8:45, Thompson's musical menu; 10:10, Allen Grant, planist; 10:30, Syncopators; 11:00, Dance music.

WLW (700ks)—6:00, Amos and Andy; 6:10, Sunewest melodies; 6:30, Variety; 7:00, Aladdin fidders; 7:30, Ipana Troubadours; 8:00, NBC program; 8:30, NBC; 9:00, Vusical memories; 11:00, Jones orchestra; 11:30, Salt and Peanuts; 12:00, Castle Farm orchestra.

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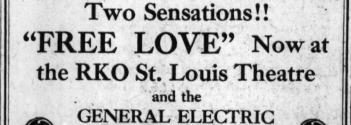
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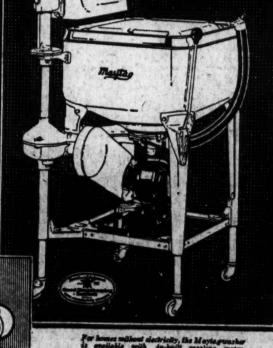
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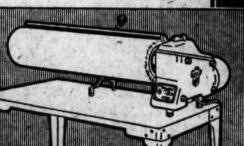
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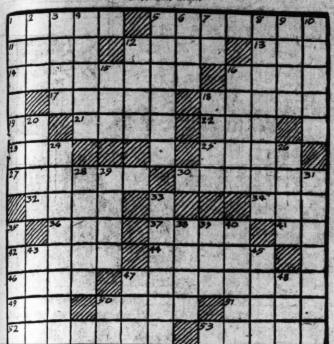
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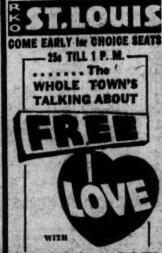
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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

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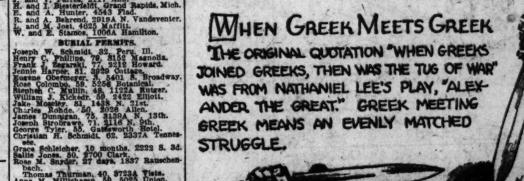
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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





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Poor As A Church Mouse

THERE WERE NO CHURCH SUPPERS OR BAZAARS IN THE OLD DAYS. OUR ANCESTORS NEVER BROUGHT FOOD TO CHURCH SO A CHURCH MOUSE, NEVER ABLE TO FIND A CRUMB OF FOOD IN HIS HOME CAME TO SYMBOLIZE EXTREME POVERTY.

NAMED AFTER HIM.

What is meant by "to talk turkey?" Where did the question mark originate? Answers to

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WHEN I FEEL AS THOUGH
I AM GOING TO BUST
OUT CRYING. I'M BLUE
BECAUSE I'M BLUE.
AND THAT, IF YOU
GET WHAT I MEAN,
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella is on her may to Arizona. Meanwhile we turn the spot— light on Jim's ranch......

Calling His Shots

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DOCTOR SAID SO I KNEW YOUR TROUBLE

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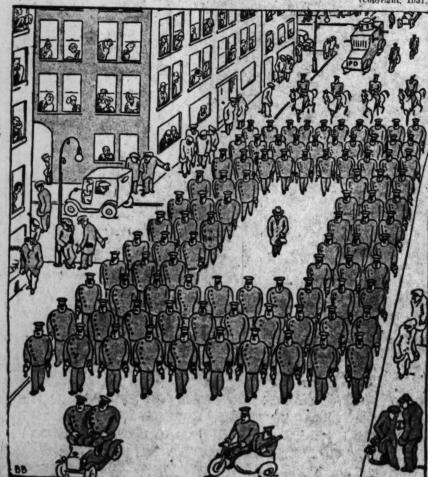
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The Police Department Provides an Escort -By Frueh



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ountants Report to Gov- Borah Says Issue Is Re ernor on Interest Payments Due From Banks in 1925-28 Period.

INDINGS TURNED

ecutive Calls on Treasurer to Collect Money-Inquiry Covered Term of Eugene Stephens.

the Jefferson City Correspon dent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20 .- A ing aside the Wickersham

mately 45 banks which were repeal of the eighteenth depositories during that pefrom Jan. 1, 1925, to Sept. 30, of which \$10,581 was paid to State Treasurer's office by the s during 1925-1928, but which satisfactorily accounted for e Treasurer's books, is shown an audit of the interest pay-nts completed today. The audit nade at the direction of Gov.

nmary of the audit report ansmitted today by the Gov-to State Treasurer Larry k, in compliance with the latdemand that he be furnished port to be used, if desired, in ation of his defense against es of alleged irregularities in handling of State deposits in defunct Bank of Aurora, in k's home town.

House investigating committe reparing to inquire into the ges against Brunk, as has been to determine whether the evie available justifies institution proceedings

st Brunk by the House. Up to Treasurer to Collect. transmitting the report the Governor turned over im the duty of collecting the rest payments due the State, ng out that under the law the collecting such interest was

sed upon the treasurer.
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that their tigation disclosed that during be carried out is probably 1928 an additional sum of 81 in interest had been transby the various banks to the easurer's office, as shown the bank records, but that this al of the suggestions by int had not been accounted for commissioners.

Subject to Further Inquiry. The Governor and accountants make a recommendation declined to state whether this \$10.\$10 come person connected with the Treasurer's department, merely decline it was a recommendation ing with its findings?"

"The report shows."

"the impossibility of enf and the noble experiment and the noble experiment. ng it was unaccounted for and still is a failure after ect to further investigation.

from Jan. 1, 1929, to Sept. 30. the depositories had failed to aft to the State \$9145 of the t due on State deposits undue on State deposits un-depository contracts. This ring the term of Brunk, who office early in January, 1929. \$9145 due but not remitted Jan. 1, 1929, \$4903 repreinterest withheld by the Bank irora, and forms the basis of charges against Brunk.

unk was suspended by the nor Oct. 14, as has been told, an investigation of the bank, closed last June, disclosed ink had withheld \$4903 in in- evitable, Dr. Cherrington due the State on its deposits. ing the first 15 months of tion that the statutory of the amount of liquor ged the bank's records showed be prescribed by phys \$2950 of this amount was cred- the number of prescript to a special account in the may be issued should be known as the "Brunk rent nt," and that payments on Brunk owed the bank and Michigan, a supporte ents on other obligations of eighteenth amendment: ink were drawn from this special speaks remarkably well speaks remarkably well speaks remarkably well amendment that a body

mic Court last month held the and plenty of time at the under which the Governor should not favor repeal. was unconstitutional and that only legal means of removing sas: "I can tell the Pressurer from office, for much against an extr much against an extra when he drops this and content by the Legislature. decision automatically voided suspension suspension and reinstated hibition and Public Mor

ollowing the suspension of the commission of the Governor ordered and the state depositories during the state ned on Page 7, Column 8. | grateful.

or No Repeal of Amendment and Issu Up to the People.

LA FOLLETTE IS OVER TO BRUNK "MUCH ENCOURAGE

> Sheppard of Texas Dec That He Is Delig With Substantially P bition Proposals.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.repancy of \$54,400 in interest Senator Borah said today in nts due the State from ap- ment the issue was "repeal ment" and that was up

> people alone. "I should like to see the posed to the eighteenth anie present their alternative and propositions in an orderl proper fashion," said the Ide publican, a Prohibitionist. that some system to deal

Therefore, if we can have t advocate repeal propose of our present plan-then people decide.

"The general conclusions commssion will be very satis for the supporters of the eig amendment. "Regardless, therefore,

merits or demerits of the under the circumstances wi prevail, the report will its place in the dust on th shelf and the great debate forward on repeal or no re Comment on the report from wet and dry leader

as soon as the report was by Congress. Senator Sheppard (Dem as, one of the leading Sena expressed approval of called "the substantially of

ommendations of the comm "I am delighted with t stantially dry recom coming from the comi Sheppard said, "especially

against repeal of the el mendment and against he Volstead act to peri and beer and in making strengthening the Volstea in their individual views but did not feel justified

Senator Brookhart (Rep another dry, took issue wil

the records of the Treasurer to Satisfaction of the accountants. New York, an anti-prohibition of the accountants. asked "why didn't the co

won't be a success afte Senator La Follette (

Ernest H. Cherrington secretary of the World against alcoholism, said: ever the conviction of as a whole may be, eve owes it to himself, to the consider in all serious part of this report."

Asserting division of pu ion in regard to some of mission's recommendati is especially true of th

Others commented as Congressman Hudson Senator Caraway (Des

Methodist Episcopal Chu country should be